ORNIA GENERAL STRIKE IS END

Britain To Open Four-year Plan Of Air Defence

"Dangerously Low Level," Tells Commons Government Proposes to Add About 500 Planes

OUTLAYS ARE TO BE SPACED

Staff Writer
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yall Mr Force very cutlined in
Bases of Commons to-day by
Bon. Stanley Builwin, Letgreine Minister, who declared
there would be increased by
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DUBLY LOW-

DATE SET FOR **FOUR BY-ELECTIONS**

Armaments Now at B.C. WORKS AID

Expect "Ordinary Works" Programme Will Be Settled at Ottawa Soon

ence at the end of the month is

But With O. H. Olson in Capitol Building, House Meets Despite His Ban

Associated Press
Bismarck, N.B., July 19.—
Lieutenast-Governor Ob R. Oison, acting governor, took physical
passession of the governor's office
at .0 e'clock this forenees.

He merely walked into the office.
eccompanied by two friends. Hastonal Guardemen at the same time
were posted in the corridors of "elate House. There was no disturbance.

TRUCKS CARRY FOOD TO DEPLETED MARKETS OF SAN FRANCISCO





When the above picture was taken a long column of trucks was being conveyed into cirthetern fan franchen by highway paleys care. This morning, with the princes strike distintegrating, there was a great rush of food trucks, many of which ways not

COAL OUTPUT

B.C. Production Up 30 Per Cent For Month; 12 Per Cent For Half Year

Marked Successe in the output of coal from British Columbia mines during the month of June is recorded in figures bound to-day by Bon. George S. Prarson. Minister of Mines.

VIGILANTES

Speed Up As Committee Calls Off Big Walkout ARRESTS MADE General Strike Is Ended by Vote of Leaders, 191 to 174; Food Supplies Rushed Into San Francisco to 174; Food Supplies Rushed Into San Francisco,

San Francisco Services

INSEATTLE

Police Raid Alleged Communist Headquarters; Strikers Massed at Piers

Seattle, July 18.—Seattle police resumed their raids on alleged Communist headquarters to-day in an effort to drive "reds and agitators" from the city.

Some twenty-five men were treated without violence by

Histern police.
Violence flamed again following peniarday's riot, when five non-union shore carpentars, employees of the American Mail Line at Fier 61, were attacked with club by men believed to be strike sympathiners. Austin Moe was rut esterely about the face.
Chief of Police George F. Howard ordered further raids on Communist headquarters to-day, but rested the officers stationed at Smith Cove, battle centre of the longshore strike in preparation for a drive to remove hundreds of strike pickets from the dock.

The picture femaling to-day, and trikers said they had accomplished hele objective, a blockade to prevent novement of milroad care from Pier 0 and Pier 41, around which fifteen hips are clustered for loading of uncoding operations by non-units (Tors to Page 2, Col. 7)

INCREASING

Where More Street Cars Are Added to Those of Municipal System Already Running; Longshoremen's Strike Still Great Problem: Ferryboat Service to East Side of Bay Expected to Be Increased To-morrow

Associated Press

San Francisco, July 19.—The San Francisco general strike committee voted to day to end the mass walkout of union labor here. The vote was announced as ? 91 to 174. The committee advised all unions on sympathy strikes

to return immediately to their work and declared it would accept arbitration for immediate termination of the walk-

Declaring it had done everything in its power to avert a catastrophe threatening the community, the committee called off the strike. At the same time it pledged all its resources for the successful termination of the maritime

NEW CABINET

J. G. Gardiner Sworn As
Premier of Saskatchewan;
Announces Ministers

Camalian Press
Regins, July 16.—James G. Gardiner, Liberal Party leader, was sworn in as Premier of faskatchewan, at 11 o'clock this foremon. He announced his cabinet as follows:

Premier, Fresident of the Council and Provincial Treasurer, Hon. J. O. Gardiner, President of the Council and Provincial Treasurer, Hon. J. O. Gardiner, Melville.

Attorney-General, T. C. Davis, Prince Albert.

Public Health and Provincial Secretary, Dr. J. M. Uhrich, Rostherus.

Bducation, J. W. Estey, K.C., Baskston.

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Agriculture, J. Gordon Taggari, Swift Current.

King's Prize Medal

Toronto Is Given **New Police Board**

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PLANES ARE ON TRIP TO ALASKA

More Earthquakes Are Recorded Here Five Disturbances Yester- More Strike Pickets

day, With Two in Panama Causing Loss of Life and Much Damage, and Three in Turkestan Or Bed of

if their epicentre was in a densely populated area, would have caused tremendous loss of

TAXI STRIKE IN CLEVELAND ENDS

Minneapolis, July 15—Picketing received new impetus to-day as the
truck drivers' account strike have
within a few weeks entered its third
day and union leaders received reThe June output was 4,000 tons

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Guebec Man Takes

Quiet Murder Wave In German Prisons

Steel, in New York, Fugi-tive From Reich, Tells Tales of Mass Massacres in Concentration Camps

Beach Babies



Pte. P. J. Martinsen Wins Shoot-off From Three Others to Decide Victor in First Stage of Feature Event at Bisley Rifle Meet: Victory Breaks Canadian Jinx J. Benjamin, of Jeland T.

J. Benjamin, Labor Speaker of Island Town, Believed Dying

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ON SMART PUMPS AND TIRE

At the Great

EMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS



Neutral Pacific Plan Is Rejected

Ten Bombers Leave Wash-ington; Stop in Ohio; to Cross Canada to Alaska

weshingten. July 19.—Tes bomb-ing planes, comprising the Alaska flight equadron of the United States army air corps, hopped off front. Boiling Field at 10 octoes this fore-noof for Dayfor, Ohio, on the first leg of their 8,000-mile flight to Alaska and return by way of Western Censors.

Alexan and review of Cennes.

Jer. and Mrs. Editott Romevelt were among 569 who gethered at the field to wave the thirty airmen forewell.

Just before the take-off Major-Ceneral Benjamin D Poulois, chief of the air corps, wished Lieut.-Col.

R. Arpold, flight commender, good link.

Fight Between Rightists and Leftists Grows Out of Stavisky Scandal

Stavisky Scandal

Paris, July 19.—The "trues exhinet" or Prethier Gaston Doumerque was apin wide open to-day by a flight between adherents of the right and the precipitation of an eventual chinet crisis was threatened.

A movement to count Andrew Tardieu, former Premier, ma sterted among the Radical Socialists who are adherents of Edouard Herriot, about the former Premier and cabinet member.

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States For Division of Spheres of Influence Turned Down By Secretary of State Hull

Canadian Press from Rauss
Tokto, July 12.—The United States
government rejected a Japanese prepose for a serialization of the Papose of the Pacellent sutherity to-day.

The proposed was disade to Secretary of State Cordell Built by Amhasander Stortooki Built, June 2s.

Mr. Salto suggested a joint deliaration dividing the Pacific into two
meass and reseguing each country's
hopemory in its zone.

(An Associated Press dispatch from
Tokto to-day estd Ambasander Salte
declared reports be had proposed
while in Washingston division of the
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Salte absoluted from pressing his proposes.

California General Strike is Ended

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PERRY SERVICE

RESURP SERVICE

Resumption of Bast Boy (Alameda County) transportation service controlled by the Key Route system, including its ferry boats on the bag, employing a total of 500 men, was announced for to-morrow by the examination of the company.

More strate committee after a meetine with officials of the company.

More strate cars rolled through first Prancisco's atreet to day, Shope te-opened and food service marked negmal, apparently without hindrance, but officials remained alert for delayer dynals.

S MAN WOUNDED AND ARRESTED

POLICE ARE SENT

NAVAL MEETING SURE, FOR 1935 Three Russians Are

Force Occupies

Sahara Holy City

Sentenced to Death

WORKS PLANS IN U.S. MODELED ON PLANS ADVOCATED BY BRITISH ECONOMIST



thack of the big ouns of money the United States Congress voted and President Bonovelt is spending as "he one fit" to push forward the public works administrative propers home the figure of John Maymard Reynes (lower right), noted British economist, who for decades has pleaded for large public works expenditures on a means of pulling institute out of depression doldrums. Mr. Reynes talked for several hours at the White House with apparent effect insummets as the chief executive of the United States immediately asked for increased appropriations for the Public Works Administration, which he is now opending. The initionistic British scholar accurately beared the world crisis after the "disastrous" Versuffice treaty in 1915, and withdrew from the potential price of the Training Versuffice treaty in 1915, and withdrew from the potential process apparent against its "injustices." The main picture absenting a typical PWA project recommended by 50. Heymes.

IN HOSPITAL



above, whose family home to at Hartsdale Manor, N.Y., is recover-ing in a hespital after his ex-periences while he was lost for five days in woods. He is twenty-one months old, the son of a New York Steeker.

DIVE FATAL FOR FOOTBALL STAR

Ex-Premier Tells

Gasoline Tanks Menaced By Fire NEW CABINET TAKES OFFICE

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"The C.O.F. is unaliterably appeared
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als another world war, Canadian Into another borid was, Canadian mutitative must be rigorously maintained viceover the bellingsrokes day be. It also declared for refusal of military sanistance to the League of festions as at protect described and the refusal strateged recognization of the League of the control of the League of the League

former Attorney-General W. 16. Price indicating Mr. Meighen was "not fit for a position of trust." shd find drawn the word "contemptible from the sensitor.

During his testimony Mr. Henry made had revailed to Biracham Johnston, then solicitor for the Hydro Commission. Ris holding of 885.000 of Gensario Power Service Bonds. This, he shd. was often details of the deal by which the Hydro Commission ocquired assets of the company.

ONLY A JONE

The former Premier taid Mr. Johnston had replied in jocular vein that he was "a flad bay." When Mr. Staghtought from Mr. Henry the significance of this remark. Mr. Henry the significance of the remark. Mr. He

British Prime Minister Ar-rives at Quebec and Leaves By Train For Nova Scotia

G. S. Henry Testifies on Senator Meighen's Hold-ings at Ontario Inquiry

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ways hopeful. We must have the Canadian From from Street Landon, July 19 —The Mea, meeting between Prime Miss Shoreet, Shallowskie and Presidential Street, Shallowskie and Presidential Street, Shallowskie Shall

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U.S. Coast guard Cutter Chelan Sails to Arctic With Two Professors Aboard

Seattle. July 19.—Beginning an a,000-mile cruise which will take her to the Arctic. the coastguard cutter Chelan. Comdr. P. A. Zeusler, called from Seattle pesterday. In addition to patrol duty in Bering Sea and an investigation of the condition of the natives in isolated districts of Alaska. officers of the Chelan will aid three University of Washington instructors in making oceanographic and forestry studies in the north.

Abourd the Chelan are James L.

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ECONOMY

TICKET SELLER AT NO BIG SURPLUS OF WHEAT IS SEEN

Press Staff Writer
London, July 19.—Prediction that during the next tweive months, starting with the new crop year, August 1, the world demand for wheat will be sufficient to take care of the potential supply, was made to-day by Sir Herbert-Robson, lesiding English grain trader, who is president of the London, T venture to glate.

100,000 in 1933-33, he added.

Owing to the drought, Canada rould have a poor crop, yielding hereund 500,600,000 and 220,000,000 tunbels. he estimated, with a carry-ter of about 180,000,000 bushels. In the second of the second for the second for

EQUIREMENTS ESTEMATED

"It seems highly probable the value of wheat will continue to rise during the next few months, Already wheely prices in the United States to Canada are such that it means a merging profit ought to be accurable by the farmers.

"At the present moment it appears that consideration of the most difficult problem of fixing a quota for export, and the still more difficult problem of fixing minimum prices for wheat, need not be undertaken because, owing to weather conditions which are outside man's control, the demand during the next twelve months will be sufficient to take care of the potential supply."

Sir Berbert as a grain trader had previously expressed opposition to the international attempts to fix minimum prices, so far unsuccessful, and to fix export maximums, only partially successful.

Coincidentally The Lundon Tele-

Sir H. Robson, Prominent British Grain Trader, Says World Demand Will Take Up Whole Supply Three Mad De Three Mad Dogs

Three Persons and Number of Farm Animals in Pennsylvania Bitten

Associated Press
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Technical supply, was made to-day by Sir
Herbert Robson, leading English grain
rader, who is president of the London Corn Trade Association.

T venture to state, he said, that
during the last forty years there has
sever been a session when crops have
been so disastrously affected by adseries weather condition.

He detailed the situation in a letter
to The Lepsdon Times. In the United
Shites, he said, that wheat crop "has
largely falled. Her very large surplus
will be barely sufficient to provide a
normal carry-over of the said of the
sesson. It is quite ploasible she will
have to import Canadian or Argentinwheat.

The Australian crop looked libheing a partial failure, yielding 124,
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The Hird Victim is a farmer, bitten as he attempted to save several
cover front an attack.

Secretary of Agriculture

which he was expected out him.

It developed a number of his followers had removed him forcibly from the train at a suburban station. The Indian leader subsequently passed through streets of Calcutta unrecognized, going to the home of his host, a wealthy resident.

BEER RULES

Regulations For Sale By Glass Are Made Public

Toronto, July 19. — Regulations surrounding sale of beer and wine by the glass in Ontario, as issued yesterday afternoon by the Hepburn government, include:

INCREASE IMPORTS

Authorities may be granted to stand hotels, boots, trains and clubs for the sale of wine and beer. A fee of the sale of wine and beer. A fee of the sale of wine and beer. A fee of the sale of wine and beer. A fee of the sale of wine and beer. A fee of the sale of wine and beer. A fee of the sale of the charged for each authority granted from the date of sale until October 31, when a permanent annual fee will be at the sale of th

be permitted every day in the year except Sundaya, holidays and election days.

All purchases of wine and beer by persons authorized to sell must be made from the government liquor stores or beer warehouses or Ontario wineries. Thus, imported wine and beer must be purchased from the liquor stores, but Canadian beer may be bought either at the liquor stores or the beer warehouses, while native wines may be bought from the wine companies.

In hotel beverage rooms only beer may be cold, and meals need not be served.

Discussing the regulations, Premier Rephurn yesterday said the government was determined not to deluge the province with beer and proposed to go slowly at the start rather than sopen the sale of intoxicants on too wide a scale.

Vienna. July 19.— Three hours after the expiration of Chanceller Engelbert Boilfus's five days of grace for the surender of explosive. a heavy explosion to-day wrecked the upper station of the lofty Norokitte cable railway connecting Innebruck with snewclad peaks. The manager of the cable lines and these other employees were recently the station of the cable lines and these other employees were recently the same other employees.

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Pacific Milk

me estimated the probable requirements of Europe and extra-European services. European in the European and Survey and Survey and Survey Survey

Sinclair's Books

Associated Press
Berlin, July 19. — All novels and
other literature by Upton Sinciair,
widely-known United States author,
were ordered confiscated and banned
to-day in Prussis. Sinciair for years
was a leading publicate of the Socialist Party in the United States.

Bashaw, Aita., July 19 (Amochied Press)—Shot through the head, the two-year-old daughter of George Pula, Bashaw, was instantly killed yesterday. The little girl's seven-year-old brother was playing with a 29 calibre rifle when he accidentally discharged 40 while pointed 40 his tiny sister.

On the South Seas Islands, shart teeth are used for money,







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THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1984

TREMBLING TORONTO

TORONTO'S POLICE COMMISSION RE-TORONTO'S POLICE COMMISSION REcently issued an order banning a parade and demonstration of hunger marchers from Ontario centres which is scheduled for July 30. The new Hepburn government sees no reason for the prohibition, and in order to make sure that its will shall prevail it has removed two of the commissioners and replaced them with its own appointers, in order to insure the withdrawal of the banning decree. Indeed, the Police Commission has been told by the provincial authorities that it must not pursue a policy at variance with that of the Ontario government, and it is obvious that Premier Hepburn and his colleagues, fresh from their remarkable victory at the polls, do not intend to play second fiddle to the civic body on this subject.

on this subject.

While the Police Commission was passing the order to forbid the July 30 parade and demonstration, the government was asking the provincial police to accord the marchers every courtesy, for Premier Hepburn already had promised to meet their representations and hear what they had to say. It is re-Prepura aiready had promised to say. It is reported that when Mayor Stewart of Toronto heard
that the Premier had promised to appoint an official
to confer with the police authorities with a view to
co-operation in facilitating the march, he accused the co-operation in racilitating the march, he accused the government of interfering in city affairs and declared he would uphold the Police Commission and defend the rights of the city to the limit. The Premier and the Attorney-General took the view that the mayor, in attempting to prevent a group of citizens appealing to the government, was acting more or less in the role of a tyrant, trying to throttle free speech.

The Toronto Police Commission, the head of which, of course, is the mayor, adopts the attitude that public demonstrations on questions of this kind which, of course, is the mayor, adopts the attitude that public demonstrations on questions of this kind presuppose violence and therefore must not be permitted. The argument is unsound. If, however, violence does break out, then and not until then, action by the guardians of law and order at once becomes necessary. Their function should be not to interfere with free speech—as long as it does not overstep bounds prescribed clearly by the law—or restrict the orderly movement of the citizens. It is quite likely that not a few of those who will take part in the parade and demonstration on July 30 are men who, before hard times denied them the means of earning a livelihood, were useful members of the community, probably paying taxes to provide the salaries of the mayor and the police force. Where is the justice or the sense in trying to prevent them calling attention to their misfortunes? Their function should be not to interfere

What official Toronto seems determined to ignore is the fact that the surest way of creating bitter dis-content is to treat those unfortunate members of the community who, through no fault of their own are forced to rely on others for their means of subsistence, as if they were bent on uprooting all the in-stitutions which liberty-loving Canadians cherish as

Toronto's attitude in this matter is difficult to explain. For years Britain, particularly London, has followed the principle that the best way to deal with discontented people is to let them parade and make speeches in Hyde Park. Britain even has had nunist as a member of Parliament, but his Speaker to put him in a cage. Toronto should try to grow up.

THE SOUND DOCTRINE

UNITED STATES SECRETARY OF AGriculture Henry Wallace always has been and argument that the only way to national prosperity for any country lies in the liberal exchange of goods and services. He told newspapermen yesterday that the fundamental solution of the neighboring republic's farm problem is to be found in an increase in the tation of foreign goods.

importation of foreign goods.

Mr. Wallace says that United States imports would have to increase by about \$500,000,000 annually in relation to exports to accomplish this, adding that "we won't have a fundamental solution of the problem until we get more imports coming into the country," these imports, of course, being necessary to "build up foreign purchasing power to buy our exports."

Naturally Secretary Wallace does not propound this as a new theory in international trading and its relation to national and international prosperity; but it is necessary continually to repeat the obvious in the hope that at long last it will penetrate those regimented minds which have become obsessed with the idea that a nation can shut itself up in an economic watertight compartment and expect its people to thrive by taking in one another's washing.

Incidentally, when Canada sets about its trad-

cidentally, when Canada sets about its trad-gotiations with the Washington government in t it will know in advance that in Secretary on it has an ardent lower-tariff friend at court, able consideration.

FOR HUMANITY'S SAKE

JUST WHEN WE BEGIN TO GET DIS couraged by the way the human race takes ad-rentage of every occasion to drow the meanness, the topidity and the cruelty of which it is capable, some-ting happens that makes us do an about-face affid um from sadness to admiration.

MORE "ABSENT TREATMENT"

WE ARE TOLD THAT A CERTAIN

An interesting point in the Vonsiatskov-Vonsiatsky plan, however, is the question of funds to carry out, even the organization of the Fascist army for which he has designed such an ambitious scheme. It may be assumed his rich American spouse did not undertake to exchange good dollars for this purpose for the privilege of being addressed as counters.

Stalin has been subjected to a good deal of "absent treatment" in the last few years, but he seems to be plodding along with the second five-year plan and not worrying about people who seek his overthrow.

It is not all sordid news that comes out of Cermany. Last Sunday some 1,200,000 German girls sold about 20,000,000 red roses at approximately eight cents apiece to swell the fund which is used to send mothers and children on excursions for health and recreation. The Nazi Bureau for the People's Welfare conducts this commendable part of the public

For the first three months of the fiscal year—April, May, and June—Canada's exports increased by \$35,971,158 and imports by \$46,866,832. Now this is not at all according to the Bennett conception of external business. An increase in the country's trade of nearly \$83,000,000 in three months may be all very well; but how dare other countries sell us more than we sell them? The railways, of course, will not complain.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

The London Advertiser

We enjoy the blessings of liberty as a mat ourse. Europe brings us back to a realization value of the boon when we see what happens who withheld when server police and mob violence value of the boon when we see what happens when it is withheld; when secret police and mob violence create such a reign of terror that a man is afraid to speak to his neighbors or even to the members of his own family, and when even s lack of seal for the tyranny may expose him to suspicion. We need to exercise the vigilance which is the price of liberty. There are even in free countries lovers of tyranny who hanker after Man or Fascist methods, who are enemies of free speach and would make apies of the police. Against all such assaults on liberty we must be on our guard. n we see what happens when it is

Loose Ends

we suffer from an inferiority complex of large proportions— nothing is beard of a nameless

PLEASANT TIME

people began offering themselves as volunteers for these experiments. Literally hundreds of people called or wrote, asking that the experiments be made on them.

Now it happens that the Philadelphia doctor is not ready to accept any of these offers. First he wants to submit a paper describing his serum to the American Medical Association. No actual moculations will be made until after this body has had a chance to discuss the entire project and past on its merits. But the mere fact that human beings by the hundreds were eager to come forward and let him try this serum on their bodies is an extraordinary thing.

Down under everything else—under the folly and the blindness and the pettipess that go to make up human nature—there is an inexhaustible store of plain, old-fashioned courage; a willingness to toss life into the scales and let it go, if a chance runs the wrong way, for the sake of a cause, or an ideal. It is the most encouraging thing about the human race. People who can rise above the oldest and greatest of all fears—the fear of death—have divinity in them somewhere.

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Former Count Anastase Andrevitch Vonsiats to former Count of the gentleman with the long name mentioned above.

Perhaps very little harm will be done if Mr. Vonsiatskov-Vonsiatsky confines his fighting Fascist to Paris and its environs. He has made his headquarters in the right city to furnish him with plenty of reminders of the time when the greatest military genius of the day, with a vast army, attempted to subdue Russia, and was ruined by the process.

An interesting point in the Vonsiatskov-Vonsiatsky plan, however, is the question of funds to carry out, even the organization of the Fascist army for which he has designed such an ambitious scheme. It may be assumed his rich American spouse did not undertake to exchange good dollars for this purpose for the privilege of being addressed as counters.

Stalin has been subjected to a good deal of "absent" (CAMPAIGN FUNDS)

CAMPAIGN FUNDS

CAMPAIGN FUNDS

A NOTHER aspect of the same matter which makes one feel that
perhaps our politics isn't so bad, comparatively speaking, is the question
of campaign funds, Eve.ybody wantto know who is financing the British
Pastists. Why, it sounds almost like
an inquiry in British Columbis into
the contributions of the brewers to
our political parties. Yes, apparentily British parties have campaign
funds, too, And Judging by the heavy
expenses of campaigns over there,
the funds must be substantial, must
make ours look rather chesp and
vulgar. Elections over there, it seems,
aren't won by prayers either, and pre-

sible attitude towards it. They have learned by long experience that politics is only the reflection of the

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



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public's character, no more virtuous and no less. They don't expect perfection from their golditicans or from themselves and they won't get it from either. Consequently they don't abuse their politicians and heap the best men out of politics as we do.

It is not the critician of politics and official sets that makes the best men stay out. It is something desper than that and more deadly. It is the public's contempt for the whole institution of perliamentary government, the current fashion of entering at all public men—the silly super of people who usually aren't half so intelligent or so honest as the pol-

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THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

The old things, forgotten, depart. Be they bitter or sweet. From out of the thought and the life What is past must retreat

To-day beers a gift in its hands.
That no other could bring.
And its light has fired to refuse of hope.
In the past were there corrows and car.
Was there old tyrans?
Then look up and be giad and march.
For to-day sets you free!

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

(From The Times Files)

Coal is king to-day at the northern end of Vancouver Island. A new coal port is being opened formally by the party going from Vancouver on the ateamer Erna, and from this time on vessels will bunker and take cargo regularly at Boat Harbor, a short distance north of Nanaimo. Developmenta are going on at Buquash, where very soon coal will be marketed.

The survey for the Victoria and Baridey Sound Railway is progressing satisfactorily under the charge of C. Hoard, the engineer in charge. Around the waterfront of Esquisnait harbor the survey has been conducted from mear the cannery of J. H. Todd and Son, nearly to the Lagoon on the opposite side. An easy route has been surveyed from near Parsons Bridge in the direction of Hatley Park, and thence near-to the E. and H. Railway right of way, not far from Cotwood.

The stores affected by the Sunday

DAVID SPENCER

JULY SALE Offerings for Friday

New Summer Dresses

Printed Jacket Dress \$6.95

Children's Broadcloth Dresses

Begular \$1.00, for Broken lines, made from tubfast breadcloths—thecks, stripes floral designs. Sound or V necks. Store for 8, 10 and 12 years.

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Values for \$1.00

All pure wool Suits, sil black or black will mottles. Sizes 34 to 42.

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Aluminum Fruit Funnels, each 15¢ Aluminum Fruit Ladles, each 18¢ Asbestos Stove Mats, each Se
Flat Toasters for Gas Stoves 20¢
Dome Toasters for Gas Stoves 30¢
Jar Top Looseners of milks Jar Top Looseners of rubber 15¢
Rubber Table Mats, round 10¢
Wooden Crumb Trays and Scrapers 15¢

Women's Polo Shirts

Reg. 95c, for

Cotton mesh with short sleeves and collar. Shades of maize, blue, green and natural. Small, medium and

Women's Shorts, a Pr. 59c

Suitable for beach or tennis, with pleated front and front fasteners. Navy, green, Copen, brown and

A start was made on the Causeway
this morning tearing up the wonden
idewalks preparatory to putting
flown concrete walks. The work on
the west side wil take some time, as
tunned has to be made for the
rires.

John Nelson, manager of The Times, returned fisturday after two months' absence sttending the Im-perial Press Conference just con-cluded in London.

cruded in London.

The Victoria Yacht Club will crude to Albert Read, and will be attended by the mofor boat contingent which will race from Victoria to the

Other People's Views

VOTES FOR ORIENTALS

To the Editor:—We shall appreciate very much if you will allow space in your publication for the copy of telegram herewith enclosed. May ear that our groups are not in favor of trien given the vote to Crientals, and are of the opinion that should the C.C.P. adopt a contra policy that it will never be elected as a governing body in this province or Dominion.

J. E. ARMidshaw.
Sayward, B.C., July 17.

"Night Letter"

To J. S. Woodsworth. M.P.,
Pederal Leader, C.C.P.,
C.C.P. Convention, Winnipeg. Man.
Press. reports you as sisting that
you pledged the C.C.P. in favor of
giving vote to Orientals. This the
most vital question confronting this
province. Request you obtain definite
statement of C.C.P. Oriental policy
from present convention.
(Bigned).

Section.
The People's Party of B.C.
Per J. E. Armishaw, Pre

ESQUIMALT WORKERS the Editor:-The Workers' We

ish in your ter from the mier D. Pattullo,

ditor:—I noticed in The hursday last a letter in previous criticism of the

Meats--Provisions--Delicatesse

PRIDAY VALUES CASE AND CARRY Sliced Ham Bologna, Corned Berf, lb. lots Sliced Roast Berf, lb., 30¢; Vent Loaf, lb. Sweet Mustard, Sweet Mixed Pickles, pint 19c | Matured Cheese,

MEATS-AS CUT IN CASE 33c Breasts Veal, 5c Shoulders Mutton, 1b. PRIME STEER BEEF Rossts, ib., \$4; Cross Rib Rossts, ib. Tip Rossts, ib., 154; Rolled Rib Ro : Round, ib., 144; T-bone and Sirioli

Roasts, lb., 10¢: Pillets, lb., 17¢; Steaks, lt., QUALITY MUTTON whole, lb., 17¢; Pillets, lb., 18¢; Chops, lb.

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

20¢: Cutlets, Ib., 20¢; Breasts. PRIME STREE BEEF loin Tip Roasts, ib., 20¢: Rump Roasts, ib., 29¢: Beef Liver, ib., also: Round, ib., 15¢: T-bone and Stricts

Groceteria Values **Cash and Carry**

Aylmer White Corn, 2s, per tin Clark's Assorted Soups, except chicken, 4 for Chef Sauce, per bottle Ideal Castile Soap, per bar White Figs, 2-lb. Pearl Barley, 2-lb. bag Green Wrinkled Peas, 2-lb.

Green Giant Peas, per tin Hillsdale Asparagus, 1s, per tin
Clark's Boneless Pigs' Feet, ½s, per tin
Clark's Boneless Pigs' Feet, 1s, per tin Empress Red Currant Jam, 4s, per tin Aylmer Tomato Juice, 1s, per tin Aylmer Peas, sieve 5, new pack, per tin

Hire's Root Beer, Ginger Beer and Birch Beer Exper bottle

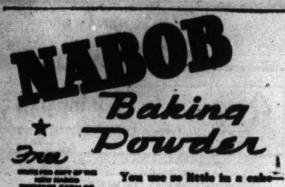
Pearl White Naptha Soap, 9 bars for
Toddy, Is, with mixer free, per tin
Aylmer Tomato Soup, 4 tins for
C. & B. Mushroom or Vegetable Soup, 2 tins for
Gold Crest Pastry Flour, 10s, per sack
Soft Shelled Walnuts, per lb.
Libby's Tomatoes, 2s, 2 tins for
Supreme Wool, per pkt. Hire's Root Beer, Ginger Beer and Birch Beer Ext

CANDY SPECIALS

Chocolate Buds, ½-lb.

Pattercrisps, ½-lb.
Licorice Allsorts, ½ lb.
Scotch Mints, ½ lb.
Marzipan, ½ lb.

DAVID SPENCE



why not use the heat?



Help Kidneys

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ARTICULATION

Whill I said the other night that this generation is the most instituted in history, probably I was taking in a little too much territory. If or a constantly reaching me through this sevengage from all corts of transp people. Yes, secretly, everynody seems to want to any something in print these days.

On the surface, all is rigid suppression. People heep their desperations to themselves and never talk houst anything more intimate than he fallure of our economic system. But down underseath, ideas are still saving and writhing in their booms and, while they would be happy. No good the surface, all is rigid suppression. People heep their desperations to themselves and never talk houst anything more intimate than he fallure of our economic system. But down underseath, ideas are still saving and writhing in their booms and, while they would be shapped to admit them to their sighbors. they don't mind writing hom anonymously to a disreputable bitums of this cort.

You can't imagine the sort of sopie who pour forth their souls in his way, who send me uplendid no man and a dull fellow and is succeed before he can go shout he government.

Bo, the human spirit, amothered as it is under the vast load of this civilimation, still burns, if dimly. The size is in the face of all efforts to crush it is the theory of the problem of the proper still have initimations of immortality which force them to the surface. After exacting its to me, to common also in the business.

Better and general recounts for June totaling \$77.01 and \$4.487.28. In proving challed him for utterance, checking him, must be born and designed before he can go shout his among inside him for utterance, checking him, must be born and designed before he can go shout his among inside him for utterance, checking him, must be born and designed before he can go shout his among inside him for utterance, checking him, must be born and designed before he can go shout his among inside him for utterance, c

PAIR GIVEN JAIL TERMS

James A. Ross and Kenneth Ormandy Sentenced to Six Months For Fowl Thefts

he testified. Forty ware suffocation.

ANKS FOR LENENCY

J. P. Walls, defence souncel, pleaded for leniency for his climate. Surgeast Blichard Barvey, preserved, rend a list of previous convicted in 1988, 1988, two an associated he was convicted in 1988, 1988, two as a like in 1988, two a

Private School Students Who Wrote Papers Make Good Showing

Only 100 canonance were two full tests, as in the provincial high schools and superior schools the principals themselves have the right to determine promotions. Another 160 wrote one one or

St. Margaret's Private Daphne M. Houghton and E. Meharey. Gleniyon Preparatory Schoneth W. Petherston

Charles M. B. Symons
St. Margaret's Private School—
Esthleen U. Houghton and Constance
I. Rows.
In the whole province 111 candi-

Keating

Duncan Rotarians

onn, July 19.—An interesting in the work of the biological and the pilchard and sockers industry was given to Dun-lotarians by Dr. W. A. Glemens-Nassatzan Biotarcal States

BIG MOVEMENT OF ISLAND LOGS

Investigation Report Tabled

Saanich Council Will Con-sider Government Relief In-quiry Statement Soon

thought it was a fair indication that the government report was followed up with explanations made to the municipality would weather the municipality more than the constraint of the year in a clear sea unless the revenue fell off substantially believed the matter had been explained to the satisfaction of the minister. This was stated by Rerve Crouch on the election platform, but was questioned in Ward Two, where a vancouver newspaper clipping was roduced charging that Saanth had frawn relief for one official and also raid him a \$100 salary.

The charge as made in the newspaper was flatty denied in public by the rever, who agreed to Councillor Warderen's move to have the report lables for discussion at the next meeting.

meeting. The resolution for the tabling was seconded by Councillors L. C. Hagan and other councillors stated it was their wish, if Councillor Warren f dithere had been anything mishandled in connection with relief, that the report should be reopened.

TO COME BACK

Producer of "Birth of a Nation" Originated Many Features of Modern Movies

New York, July 19.— David Wark Oriffith, foremost move-maker of the soundless days, has not done a picture since 1931. But he is planning to get back into the game again and is talking to New York people about a production based on the fall of the Alamo which he hopes will be as spectacular as "Birth of a Nation" or "Intolerance," two of his early triumphs . . Oriffith, by the way, was the first man to make a movie longer than one reel, and it was he who originated many of the technical

Hear Dr. Clemens RHEUMATISM

Collections in Municipality Indicate Financing Pro-ceeding Satisfactorily

If collections continue during the inter part of this year as they have done for the first six months, the Sasnich 'Council will be well within its estimated budget for this year, it was in-dicated by a financial statement presented to a meeting yester-der steading.

Saanich Board Fails to Get Council Aid in Purchasing **New School Equipment**

SPENCER'S JULY SALE **NEWS FOR FRIDAY**

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Dresses in several styles. All very neat styles, with organdie and pique trimming. Short or sleeveless ef-

feets. Sizes 14 to 50. -Whitewear, Piret Floor

Women's Crepe Gowns Special, \$1.00 Crepe Gowns and Py-

jamas, very neat and well finished. White and pastel shades, with contrasting trim-ming. Small, medium and large sizes. -Whitewear, Pirst Ploo

Two-piece Play Suits, Each, \$1.75

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Men's Sport Windbreakers, \$2.25

These are made of khaki drill, with two buttoned flap pockets and new style waistband; belt and buckle. All sizes.

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-Men's Purnishings, Main Ploor

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SPENCER

New York, July 19.—The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals does a very fine job in New York. It goes around putting blankeis on shivering horses, jailing brutal drivers, depriving beggars of little dogs which they train to bark constantly, rescuing white mice from motorized treadmills—and so on. DUNCAN HOSPITAL motorized treadmills—and so on.
Several inspectors have called upon provided from the scior-magician who like to make a bird cage with a live canary disappear, and have gone away convinced that the canary suffers nothing more than momentary authorists made in the canary suffers nothing more than momentary authorists made in the canary suffers nothing more than momentary authorists.

SP.CA. AFTER

MAGICIANS

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Mell, one of the humane 'people called on Oall and ordered him to perform. Oall asid: 'Yas, yas—I show,' and reached into the fellow's obocket and pulled out an egg. He made a pass over the egg and there was a chicken. He fed the chicken a few crumbs of bread, and there were two chickens. He put these into the hands of the inspector, who discovered there now were three chickens and there were no chickens. The put these into the hands of the inspector, who discovered there now were three chickens and there were no chickens. The inspector of quick motion and there were no chickens. The inspector of quick motion and there were the chickens now?

"You se?" he said, beaming proudly, 'Galt not hurt chickens. But where were the chickens now?

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"In se gen num's own pocket" retorted Gall!. Maybe ace gen num hurt chicken, but not Gall."

The inspector reached inside his own cost and found three fluffy, cheeping birds. Somewhat shaken he went away from there.

Ladysmith

view, Wash, are spending a here with Mrs. Davies's mothe H. Thornley.



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Gal., 69¢; large bottles 16¢ Ashcroft Tomato Ketchup 13-oz, bottles 10¢ Del Monte Large Prunes 2-lb, pkts. 27¢ Shelled Walnuts, large, sweet quarters, lb. 25¢ Economy Jar Caps, doz. 36¢	Heins Ketchup, large	
I. B. C. Assorted Shortbread Biregular 35c lb., for	scuits, 20	
	Backen's Manle Kieses	

	Rochon's Maple Kisses regular 35c lb., for 25c
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Pine Local 10 lbs. 15c	Fresh Green 4 lbs. 25c
Fresh Carrots and Beets	Large Head Lettuce, each, 5¢

4 for 10¢	Large Head Lettuce, each, 5¢ Fresh Celery, stick, 10¢, 15¢ Fine Cabbage, lb
Reception Fresh Mayonnaise (Alberta Butter, bulk—Cash and	bring container) per lb 25¢ l Carry, lb., 21¢; 3 lbs 59¢

	Presh Creamery Butter—Cash and Carry, lb., 23¢; 3 lbs., 65 Best Peanut Butter, big No. 4 tins for
	Mild Canadian Cheese, lb 18¢ Pure Lard, 2 lbs. for 18 Matured Canadian Cheese, lb 28¢ Crescent shortening, 2 lbs. for 25
*	Droubfield Cheese, 15a
	Choice Side Baron, Ib30¢ Boiled Ham, sliced, Ib40

Fresh Meat Specials-Delivered

Shoulders 15c	Prime Ribs, cut short, 17c
Legs. 270	T-bone Roasts
Lamb Chops 25c	Rump and Tip Roasts 150
Newing Lamb 10c Pork Shoulders 14c	Rolled Rosels 126 Turkeys, 8-lb. average 256
Pork Sausages 20c	Reasting Chickens, 30C
Calves Liver 300 Succetbreads 250	Powl, 3 to 4 lbs. 20C lb. 20C lb. 20C lb. 20C lb. 20C
	Fresh White Spring Salmon, lb 10¢ Red Spring Salmon, lb 15¢
CASH AND CARE	Y MEAT SPECIALS

CASH AND CARRY	MEAT SPECIALS
CHOICE VEAL	Beef Pot Housts
Shoulders 100	B
B 100	Brisket Beef 76
legs and Bumps 150	1b 1 4
Vest Cutlets 40-	Minced Beef 9 9E-
18c	Minced Beef 3 lbs. 250
Stewing-Veni 70	Shoulder of Lamb 490
menme 1 /6	shoulder of Lamb 13c

Groceteria Specials

Pincapple, 2s 2 tins 170	Kellogg's
2-lb. Mason jare 240	Ormond's Cream Sodes 18C
la, per tin	Eno's Fruit Salts 69c
Jelly Powders Ofor &OC	
Plates 2 for 130	per 1b
Campbell's Soupe (all 2 line 190	
New Asstration 2 no. 210	
Lunch West Paper, 100 feet to box	21g

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IS HONORED

Major J. H. Gillespie Chap-ter I.O.D.E. Make Presen-tation to Mrs. S. P. Moody

members of the Major John on Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., a meeting at the home of Mra. Moody. Brentwood Bay, on lay afternoon at 5.30. After a titul supper party and swimthe usual meeting was called, was the last for the summer

WEDDING HELD AT SOMENOS

Miss Edith Dorothy McKinnell Married Yesterday to Nigel H. Kingscote

Duncan, July 19.—A very pretty wedding was solemnized at 6t. Mary's Church, Somenos, yesterday after roon, when Rev. A. Bischiager united in marriage Edith Dorothy, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKinnell, Somenos, and Nigel Henry, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Kingscote, Cowichan Bay.

The church was prettily decorated by friends in a color scheme of plot and white, the sweet peas for which, and for all the floral decorations, were kindly donated by Messra. Cros. land Broa. The service was choral, with Mrs. L. Henalowe at the organ. The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage, made a lovely picture in a close fitting gown, floor length, of white slikereps, very! fastrend in coronet fashion with a name of pink and white sweet peas.

Mrs bridesmaid, Miss Carus Leakes, also looked very charming in a gown of pink and white flowered organdies, white hat and accessories, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Mr. Walter Norie supported the groom. After the ceremony an informal reception for the bridal party only was held on the lawn at the bride's home, where her mother received the guesta, attired in a handsome dreat of grey flat crepe, white hat and accessories. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. T. H. Engacote, mother of the groom, dressed in an ensemble of green silk crepe, brown hat and accessories. The three-tiered weedling cake, which had been bestuttifully decorated by Mrs. R. Cummins, was on the centre table. Mrs.





PROMINENT CANADIAN WOMEN HONORED BY THE KING



Canadians to the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jeru-rred these honors are the five shown above. Top, left to right: Mrs. nt-Governor of Ontario; Mrs. Olivin Mary McLaren, wife of Hon, Mur-naulniers Manloin, wife of Hon, ft. J. Manloin. Below, left and right: mly woman Senator; and Mrs. Mildred Mariann Herridge, wife of the it these recipients have been made Dames of Grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. P. Percy Gill have returned by motor to Winnipeg, after having been the guesta of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Gill, 2179 Granite Street, Oak Bay.

Mrs. Alfred Street.

Mrs. E. J. McPeeley, Saanichton, has gone to Calgary to visit with Iriensis.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Harper, eccompanied by Miss Gwendoline Harper and Barry Harper have puts returned and the great of the many powers of the uncles and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tyber, Coair Street.

Mrs. J. Olin Munro of Edmonton is aviation in Victoria and is the guest of the Mating of the Marked of the uncles and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tyber, Coair Street.

Mrs. B. H. Davis of Tarmouth. Nova Bootla, is visiting in Victoria, and is the guest of her aunt. Mr. Ales. Praser, Joan Crescent.

Mrs. R. H. Davis of Tarmouth. Nova Bootla, is visiting in its city, and while here is the guest of her aunt. Mrs. and Mrs. A. Mrs. C. MacDonald of Verson, vife of Bos. E. C. MacDonald of Verson, wife of Bos. E. C. MacDonald of Verson, wife of Bos. E. C. MacDonald of Verson, wife of Hos. E.

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600 Delegates Attended In-ternational Council Meet-ing in Paris

Among the reports presented by various chairmen and committees and representative councils, and groups affiliated with the LC.W. were the report of the lisinon efficies between the LC.W. and the International institute of Intellectual Co-operation in Paris and the Institute for Stductional Chemistography in Rome; the report of the disammanent committee of women's international committee. Discussions following this report touched on such topics as meral charmagnent, potten gas, international reconciliation and ghod-will, international traffic in terms, 586 selection of the riging generation in

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Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

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"We have beed boil that the cot of the trustless will go to Berlin in the added. "Be far so have not received any part of the bequest."

OTHER REQUESTS

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air is as available when the baby is lying comfortably on his bed; or that such methods of helping a child not to thumb suck are as estinct as the Dodo. I would suggest that she buy a better book and enercise some common-stase herself.

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cometery was a good sen minute walk from the hotel. By the time Con arrived there it was anowing in earnest. A gittering mantel of white lay like a blanket over the facunds of earth, fir trees, sleeping the bushes, monuments and tombetones in the old graveyard. A premature dusk had acttled between the trees through which the wind howled as though a wandering sout, loosed from its tomb, were monning its pien for a resting piace.

"This is a hell of a spot to meet anyone." Con muttered aloud, "I hope she gets here pretty soon." He shrivered with the cold and wel. He shrivered with the cold and wel. He looked about for some sort of shelter and, to bolster up his spirits that had dropped with the ceriness of the place. Iighted a cigarette. But the west was estimativabled the flame, so he stood whistling dolefully, his

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A.S.—M Smith will present his pre-reamine "Planelory" over CRC from Seutna.—CRCV.

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18.58—Myssam Nickey, tenor, and an archester under the direction of Mere-dith Williams. will present the pre-creasing "Sauthow Harmonies" over NBC—EPO.

EVEREST CLIMBER FAILS TO RETURN

Darjeeling, India, July 19. — Hope has been abandoned for Maurice Wilson, young British flying officer who started out on an ambitious attempt to conquer Mount Everest single-handed.

Wilson flew an airplane to India from England, with the hope of planting a Union Jack or the summit of Mount Everest. The authorities here vetoed his plans, so he decided to attempt to climb the peak—a feat not yet achieved by anyone.

Wilson progressed for some days until he established his camp No. 2, high on the diopes. He left his porters there and continued the grim climb alone, taking a test, an ice ant, a quantity of food and a camera. He was last sighted high up, nearing the location where he proposed to establish what he called Camp No. E.

His porters waited for three weeks without any word from Wilson and

Open Verdict On Vancouver Death

Canadian Press
Vancouver, July 19. — A coroner's jury late presends returned an open verdict in connection with the death of Mrs. Cecilia Edwards, forty-two-year-old Indian housekeeper for Albert Erickson, Rupert Street.

The jury found Mire Edwards died as the result of injuries received some time between 7 p.m., July 11 and early the nest morning.

Dr. A. W. Hunter, coroner's surgeon, stated the woman had received fractures of four rits and a number of bruises which he did not believe could have been caused by a fall, and that she had suffered a brain hemorrhage, which, in his opinion, was caused by a blow.

The woman was found dead at Erickson's home on July 12.





NOMINATIONS IN MONTANA

Associated Press

Halens, Mont., July 18.—Three of four members of the Montana congressional delegation won the removinations they sought in Tuesday's primary election, while the fourth was running third in a race that remained undecided to-day.

Benater R. K. Wheeler, Democrat. will oppose former Pederal Judge Coorge M. Bourquin, Republican, in the general election nest fail for the six-year term. The possibility of such a contest aroused much interest even before the primary.

The latest tabulation showed Senator John E. Brickson, seeking the Democratic nomination for the remaining two years in the tenure of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh, was trafiling James F. Murray, Butte, and Judge James F. O'Connor, Livingison.

The winner of the Brickson-Murray-O'Conhor race will meet former con-

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MANY ARKANSAS

the drought ramines of reso, were threatened to-day with an even worse plight.

In Port Smith, centre of the north and west Arkansas drought sector, a seasonal record of 10-2 degrees was made yesterday, the third consecutive of similar temperatures.

Becalling the late summer drought of 1990, which brought food riots in England, Ark., and caused a best-scourged state to pray for rain, officials in Port Smith said the heatway here was the worst in the city's history.

In 1990, Arkansas's last disastrous

wave here was the worst in the city's history.
In 1930, Arkaness's last disastrous drought, South Dakota residents provided aid to relieve conditions in the state. Several weeks ago Arkaness farmers and city dwellers pooled resources to provide feed for drought-stricten South Dakota cattle.

Now in Logan County, a state representative said he talked with many residents who "did not know where their next bread was coming from."

Relief Requests Are Presented

Edmonda, B.C., July 19.—Commin-sioner Hugh M. Fraser was visited yeaterday by nearly 300 relief recipi-ents from all parts of Burnaby. They presented two requests:

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(2) No reduction in the 40 per cent sllowance for rest.

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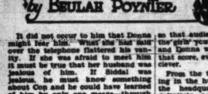
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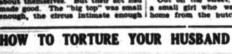
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To the Editor:—Might one be allowed to ask through the courtesy of the pour paper, why a movement that has a done such universal good as the Oxford Group Movement, should be run in such a petty "hole-in-the-corner manner," as seems to be the case in the city? Take, for instance, the election of the "holy trinity" on Thursday, who I believe, are to have the direction of the destinas of the further movements of the "group," Only those who belong to the right "clique" are to be allowed entrance to the ballot. These have to present a paper or they will not be allowed into the election of this triumvirate, who are already a foregome conclusion. It is very evicent that a good politician is handling the strings, and the conclusion. in very evident that a good politician is handling the strings, and the subservient ones are all lined up for their instructions. This, Mr. Editor, is not the great Oxford Group, in its accepted principles as degenerated in England. Seither does it fulfill its principles as left.

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Fine Display of Blooms at Bamberton Society's Tenth Annual Exhibition

Bamberton, July 19.—Dr. E. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, tendered glowing compliments to the people of Bamberton yesterday afternoon on the success of the Bamberton Horticultural Society's tenth annual flower show which he opened. "I am very much struck by the splendid enterprise of your people in putting on such a fine show," the minister said. "And it is evident that no part of Canada offers a greater inducement to the horticulturist than our fair province of British Columbia."

The display was exceptionally well Bamberton, July 19.-Dr. E. C.

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Pielder; 2, N. Tucker; 3, E. Lusse.

Summer turnips—1, V. Zeilinsky.

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Beans, searlet runners, 12 pods—1, H. Tucker: 3, M. Savage (5 & points).

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Where To Go To-night

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starring Carols Lombard.

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Toronto, July 19 .-- A fighting coterie of starry performers stormed the title gates at the Ontario tennis championships yesterday, and one, blonde Georgie Jesterusy, and one, means an out-sider, anyway, crashed through to the men's singles quarter-finals in company with the best eastern

After dropping the first set, LeClere went to work and pounded out vic-tory at 5-7, 6-1, 8-6 from Happy Dayes, Jamaica, qualifying to play the dy-namic little Prench-Canadian see, Marcel Rainville, Montreal, in to-day's

Marcel Rainville, Montrea, in locary quarter-finals.

Daye's doubles partner from Jamaica, Donaid Leaturng, whipped the hard-intting Boss Wilson, Turesto, with ease by scores of 7-5, 6-1.

To-day's schedule lined up these pairings: Martin and Laird Watt.

Montreal: Leclere and Rainville: Gilbert Nunns, Toronto and Roland

-By WILLIAMS



Open on Friday

ne which will open at the heatre on Friday, is des-ke its place among the productions of all pime,

"Brief Moment"

with a case which includes Raymond Monroe Ownley and Donald Cook.

Miss Lombard is seen as Abby Fane, cabaret singer, who falls in love with and marries, Rodney Deane, ector of a very wealthy five York Sanity. Life becomes one round of parties, drinking bouts and cabarets until Abby realizes that her husband is repisity going to the devil. She persuades him to go to work in his father's office.

Also being shown as a second feature is "Midnight," sterving Sidney Fox and O. P. Heggio.

Comedy Film At Columbia

Chartie Ruggies, Mary Boland, W. C. Pields, Alison Skipworth and George Burna and Gracie Allen, Paramount's leading comedians, are responsible for the runniest picture of the season. "Six of a Kind," the comedy now playing at the Columbia Theatre.

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Ruskin
The picture is an adaptation of an original story by Douglas MacLasn.
now a producer at the Paramount studios, and Reene Thompson. It concerns the ridiculous adventures which overtake two simple souls who start out on their second honeymoon.

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MANY AT LAST RITES nn Creeden, held s'. 1528 Cold Barbor fternoon, Rev. J. S.

37.75 CARPETS

Pinal reading of the Victoria and annich beaches and parks by-law for 834 was given by the Sanich louncil yesterday evening.

A drop of te per dozen was orded this morning in Grade A morning in Grade A large ng the spread between large m sing from 3c to 1c. The between mediums and pul-

William A. Robertson of New West-minater has been appointed the gov-ernment member of the Royal Columbian Hospital Board there, his term expiring on June 15, 1936. Skyle B. Hamilton will represent the govern-men on the Cumberland General Hos-pital Board. Mr. Hamilton is gov-ernment agent at Cumberland

ernment agent at Cumberland.

The Trades and Labor Council de-cided yesterday evening it would not send official delegates to take part in the anti-way demonstration here on August 4, being arranged by the Paderated Council of Youth. The de-cision was made because it was felt the purpose of the demonstration, might be diverted from its original purpose of impressing youth against war.

The regular summer travel tours are arriving here regularly. To-morrow twenty-two United States residents on the Travel Guild Tour will take up residence at the Empress Hotel until Saturday, while on Saturday forty-five Burlington Tour members will register at the Empress Hotel and go out Sunday afternoon. Both tours start from Chicago and bring travelers here regularly.

Complaining that noise and vibration of the laundry and cleaning plants in the North Park and Vancouver Streets residential area was so great as to make it impossible for him to enjoy the occupancy of his home. John Demai, 1707 Vancouver Street, with his counsel. P. C. Elliott, appeared before Mr. Justice Fisher of the Supreme Court here to-day and the Supreme Court here to-day and Complaining that noise and vibra-

ogreat as to make it impossible for him to enjoy the occupancy of his home. John Demai, 1707 Vancouver Street, with his counsel, F. C. Billott, appeared before Mr. Justice Fisher of the Supreme Court here to-day and applied for an interim injunction against the plants.

Turning of steam into water tanks, humming acounds and hissis of steam. Suggestions for improvement of the educational system and its financing will be tendered Department of Education officials by the legislative committee of the Trades and Labor Council, at a meeting to be arranged later, it was stated at a council meeting resterday evening. The council accepted an invitation from the department to this effect and suggestions received from the members will be embodied in the recommendations made to the government. humming or useam into water tanks, humming sounds and biasts of steam from safety valves at all hours of the day and night so affected his nerves and those of other residents in the area, that they often had to leave home. Mr. Demai stated.

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Y IS TOLD OF INJURIES Fload, and V. W. Abiers, 3288 Seaton Boad, will be entered in the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association's competition, to compete for a permanent trophy donated by the Canadian Horticultural Council. E. W. White, of the Department of Agriculture, and George Robinson, of Eli Lake, acted as judges for the Victoria competition. CITY IS TOLD

Parents of Child Hurt at Beacon Hill Park File Letter With Authorities TRUCE DECLARE

The city was officially notified to-The city was officially notified today by the parents of the injuries
sustained by Robert Norman Davidge,
who on July 9 fell from the playground
equipment at Beacon Hill Park.
The parents, in a letter to the city,
outlined the son's injuries as concussion, a broken arm and shock
which caused damages and lose to
himself and them.
It states the damage was caused by
the lack of protection on the equipment, and the fact no attendant was
around.

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m in London, and came to V rty years ago. He is a man of emplishments despite his t-nothing in his socia, h stied, boxed, played in a Can championship football esng a baritone and an

W. D. Durrance, who has a birthds o-day, is a native son. He was bor it Spring Valley Parm, Saanich, i Alex Stevens drives for the Gray Line. He is a great hunter when not at the wheel, and follows in the foot-stape of his father as an all-around

Cathedral Organist Gives Interesting Notes on Instrumental Work

An appreciative audience yeaterday evening greeted Stanley Bulley's second summer organ recital at Christ Church Cathedral. Mr. Bulley gave an interesting sketch of the history of the construction and the tonal capacities of the instrument, after which he rendered a delightful programme of classical compositions.

Because of its size and the wide possibilities of its tonal resources, there was far more to be learned about the organ than any other instrument. Mr. Bulley declared. A greater knowledge of the instrument on behalf of an audience tended to strengthen the bonds of sympathy between the organist and the listener when he was playing a poor instrument.

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The various parts of the organ and
their use in different types of music
were explained by Mr. Bulley.

"Eventide." Parry's choral prelude,
was an example of solo stop work by
the organist: "Biceliano." by Bach,
was noted for its flute tone; the obse
and composan tone was brought out
in Wesley's "Larghetto" pedal solo
work was noteworthy in Buellman's
"Toccato." while the importance and
beauty of diapason choral work and
tone building were demonstrated in
"Choral Song and Pugue" (Wesley)
and Prank Bridge's "Adagio" respectively.

PICNIC HELD

Gathering at Willows Beach Under Auspices of Fair-field Organization

The annual picnic of the men's club of the Pairfield United Church was held yesterday afternoon at Wil-hows Beach and was featured by a large attendance of members and friends, end a baseball game between representative teams of the choir and the Men's Club.

The men's club team scored the riost runs and were declared champions.

To-day's Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE Ceases Payments

ENGINEER OF **BAGDAD HEI**

Great Air Lines, Desert Bus Route, Oil Scheme, Told of By Major Macfarlane

The sign to the peoples of the cast of the triumphant power and technology of the western mations, three great European sirlines now pays through Bagded flying east to fidels and bringing Mandelay within a week of England, where before it was nearly a month's journey by fastest boat. These lines, according to Major A. H. Macfarlane, engineer employed by the iran Governemployed by the frag ment at Bagdad, are Airways, Air France Dutch K.I.N.

invariably packed with passengers in their trips to and from their far eastern terminals of Singapore. Prench Indo-China and the Dutch Sast Indies. Major Macfariane, who matriculated in Victoria, has been out in Iraq for fourteen years as an engineer and is staying here with his materials. Mr. and Mrs. D. "If Macfariable in the control of the contro neer and is staying here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D."R. Macfar lane. Dallas Road. WORLD'S LARGEST BUS

But in spite of the air routes, the is another popular but more leisure way of going to Europe, according the major. This is by nsoter before Bagdad to Beirut, Syris—a di tance of some six or seven hunder miles. On this route, the large

tance of agms six or seven hundred miles. On this route, the largest bus in the world—specially made in the United States—is being used by the British-Iraq company running the service. It is pulled by a large tractor which itself has alseping quarters for the crew. In the bus proper, there is sleeping accommodation for forty-five people and first and second classes. It contains a lunch counter, compartments for food, cooling safes and baggage, and does the desert journey to Beirud in twenty-five hours.

One of the big developments in Iraq—in which the British held had mandate until two years ago—is the Iraq Petroleum Company, representing an investment to date of \$75,000,000. Ninety-five percent of this investment is divided among British, American, French and Belgian capital, including Standard Oli and Anglo-Persian, while the remaining 5 per cent share is held by the Greek who first owned the oil claims.

PICNICS STAGED BY "OLD BOYS

Former Residents of Manitoba and Ontario Counties

Hold Annual Affairs

At Beacon Hill Park 300 former Manitoba residents gathered in their second annual pienle. Groups from various centres of that province recalled memories of earlier days, some of them going back to the very beginnings of its political organization. Mrs. Thomas Anderson was elected president for the 1935 season, Alex. H. Butherland as secretary, and the following executive: J. A. Playfair, W. A. Hendry, Thomas Anderson, Mrs. E. R. Snider, Mrs. H. C. Rose and A. L. Jones.

W. H. English and Mr. Sutherland delivered the historical orations. Softball, tennis, quotts and other sports completed the programme.

At the B.C. Electric's Gorge Park, 130 members of the Bruce and Burron Child Story, Association held that spect.

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PASSES AWAY

Was Accountant at J. H. **Todd and Sons For Many** Years

Arthur Ward, a resident of Vic-oria since 1894, and for many years countant and bookkeeper in the irm of J. H. Todd and Sons, passed way this morning at his home, 1728 headra Street. away this morning at his home. 1720
Quadra Street.

Mr. Ward was born in Newcastleon-Tyne, England, and is survived by
three sisters and a brother: Panny
Elizabeth, Agnes and Jane Elizabeth
Ward, and Henry Thomas Ward, all
of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held on
Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from
Hayward's E.C. Funeral Chapel. Interment will be in the family plot is
Boss Bay Cemetery.

TO HOLD ANNUAL

Victoria Horticultural Society Will Stage Summer Exhibition on July 27 and 28

The Victoria Horticultural So-ciety is completing arrangements for helding its eleventh annual summer show on Friday and Sat-urday, July 27 and 28. Healizing the necessity of good accommo-dation to all visitors as well as aution to all visitors as well as ample space for the necessary ex-hibits, the society is again ac-cepting the offer of the B.C. Ag-ricultural Association and will arrungo their exhibition in the

Trag—in which the British held brandate until two years ago—is the mandate until two years and the of this company in the place of this company have been and and classes have been an arranged that anyone interested in a garden might make some entry. This is the classes, cutte a number of additional trophies go up for competition this time, thereby augmenting those offered by the society. There will be display from some of Victoria and district's larger gardens besides those from some of the prize-winning ardens in the recent competition. The secretary, F. E. Boulter, reports the desert without water facilities, but by deep digging water wells were unforced in the bleak sands at regular intervals.

Already the pipes have been tested by water pumping and the fluid has come to the Mediterranean end as expected. Oil pumping will common to that the investment in the limit of the depression. The country, he says, balanced its budget. However, he feels things have slipped a bit in the last two years aime the British abandoned their mandate.

Bagdad, the major stated, has a population of 350,000, of whom some d0,000 are Christians and Jews, and the rest Iraq Moslems. He himself is an irrigation engineer. The chief crop is dates, but whest and barley are also prominent and experiments are being made with cotton. In July, and August, the temperature goes up to an average of 110 in the shade, and in the winter it is sometimes at freezing point.

Major Macfarlane mid he was particularly struck with the realing of the will be mailed on a pilication to the secretary, 538 Obed Avenus, telephone E8690.

Judge Finds Young Lawyers Show Up Well Against Other Six-footers

Atwell Charles Dalton King of Victoria, and Alan Thomas Rob-inson Campbell of Vancouver were to-day sworn in as British Columbia's two newest lawyers. The ceremony took place in the supreme Court chamber here before

Mr. Justice Fisher. W. C. Moresby. K.C., presented the two robed young men to the court. The two then took the professional oath and signed the professional barristers' and solicitors' registries.

Mr. Justice Pisher said that noting the pictures recently appearing in The Times of the considerable number of young men in this city over aix feet in height, his attention had been directed to the height of the sevelf young men who had appeared before him here last week to be called to the Bar. He declared the average of their height and the height of the two before him to-day would compare favorably with the height of that prevailing in other professions.

"I hope you will increase pour stature mentally as you have increased your physical stature" the justice went on "Enowledge of affairs of the world around you will assist you in your study of the law. In your daily walk and conversation, in and out of gourt, you should seek to show that you love justice, fear God and honor the King."

Mr. Justice Pisher suggested that the Benchers of the Law Society, with the assistance of the Attorney-Gendan limit take up the question of

Incorporation Of **New Companies**

Pive companies were incorporated in British Columbia during the last week, according to the list issued by the registrar, which follows:

G. W. Hamilton Undertaking Co. Ltd., 510,000, Vancouver, Nanaimo Shime. Green Cove Salteries Ltd., 825,000.

Four Mile House Liquor License Discussed Privately By Saanich Trustees

evening were excluded from the meeting of the Saanich School Board, at which an appeal against the board's decisi the granting of a liquor licen to the Four Mile House and plans to: the new McKenzie Ave-nue School were discussed,

nue School were discussed.

The reporters were kept from the specting by resolution of the board. moved by Trustee Maler P. Jeune.

After the passing of the resolution the chairman, W. W. Duncan, was asked whether or not the press would be excluded for the whole meeting. He replied he did not believe so, as it was only the matter of the appeal and the school plans which were considered necessary for private discussion. The board apparently considered the residents of Sasnich would not be interested in their views in these matters.

ren from traffic.

Mr. Poot explained that the applicant would build a fence about the property, which, he said, would lessen the danger. It was understood his appeal was based chiefly on this factor.

Plans for the school presented by Bric C. Clarkson, architect, were approved her. Duncan said this morning. It is aspected tenders for the building will be called immediately.

Longacres Entries

Pirst race—Claiming: purse 6400; maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs: "Pirst Star 100, Play Money 115, Decaet 106, "Loubridge 110, Claid Star 106, Camp Craig 108, "Tony Lady 107, Saxonese 12, Black Dame 108, Petrina B. 105, Real Certain 105, "Regal Crown 107.

Becond race—Claiming: purse 6300; for three-year-olds and upwards; five furlongs: Sister Noah 107, Auburn Lady 109, "Miss Angon 99, "Miss Pashon Plate 89, "Dude Rancher 112, "Marion Mc 94, "Tariff 112, "Sir Vai 112, Lyrings 99, "Pancrate 107, "Jack Knight 112, Catter Boy 108.

Third race—Claiming: purse 6300; for three-year-olds and upward; cne mile: "Meta Frances 109, "Face Cream 107, Princese Val 107, "Jack Berry 107, "Carilina 108, Burnam 112, Spaniah Jack 112, Augess 112, Dealer 112, Guide Right 112, "Shields Vailey 109.

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Canadian Riflemen Capture MacKinnon Cup At Bisley Meet

SPORTS

IMMY DYKES declars that not more than a half a dosen of the sallowing Chicago White Sox will be rith the American Bakeball League tub when the gong rings in 1938, but Chicago's manager and third asseman neglects to explain how he a going to obtain the sinteen others is permitted to carry under the layer limit, and whom learned baseal men have decided are necessary the operation of a high rolling tub.

hall men have decided are Breath as the operation of a high rolling stub.

Perhaps Rarry M. Orabiner. vice-president and accretary of the Fale Rose. Intends to draft a few more playground directors, as he did recently in the case of Jocko Conian, a diminutive outfielder who filled in when Mule Haan came up with a charley horse.

Conlan, a minor league veteran, remained out of the game in 192-and last apring when the Montreal Royale refused to pay him what he believed he was worth. He held a position in the Chicago park system when the call came.

The Sos management created its own emergency by shipping the fleet Frenchy Bordagaray back to the Sarramento Coasters rather than pay 115,000; and returned Bernis Unalit to Oskiand; of the same wheel, to save \$1,000. Bordagaray, despite his lack of disa, revealed power in hitting, 500. Clevland was interested in Unalt, but could not send the Oaks a catcher demanded in a deal.

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Byles agrees with Grabiner that neither Bordagaray a or thait was worth the purchase price, although such keen Judges as Billy Evans, general manager of the Indians, and a couple of his scouts, dimgreed with them on Uhait.

There is tails of Evans taking charge of the business and of the White Sox, by the way.

"Prohibitive prices asked by miner league clubs for untried players in the biggest difficulty in rebuilding a major league club," explains Dybes. "They demand from \$10,000 on up for players who have yet to preceible worth. A 400 batting average in the Coast League, for reample, does not mean a thing. Most of that kind of hitters out there fall to hit the size of their hats in the big show."

So what is Dykes to do?

One hears that he will swap Al Simmons, still a great outfielder, for younger talent. He could do that without much trouble. An athlete like Simmons this season easily might be the difference between a pennant and a place or show position for either the Detroit or Cleveland club. Dykes hasures everyone that he will prove a shrewd trader, in pointing

and a place or show position for either the Detroit or Cleveland club. Dykes assures everyone that he will prove a shrewd trader, in pointing four that the Son got little in return for Bump Radley and Bruce Campbell, now with the St. Louis Browns, Carf Reynolds and Blil Clasell, now Baston Red Son property, and Willie Ramm, starring with the Clevelsing Indians. Chiesgo paid \$12.5000 for Kamm, and \$75,000 for Clasell.

Life will be more tranquif for Dykes when Shortstop Luke Appling and Second Baseman Jack Hayes recover from their injuries. Appling and Second Baseman Jack Hayes recover. The heir fight is an about the sanching of the class of the King's Prise is about the sanching right this season in the middle has Bobiurs at Irri.

All here when must be a southpart of the Sing's Prise. Canada Rui close observers assert that what the White Son need more than anyting right this season the figure of the Complete results of the first stage of the King's Prise. Canada Rui two others are still to shoot of places.

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the first time in twenty-one years that an official of the club, other than the field manager and road act-retary, evinced enough interest to follow the players along the eastern frontier.

Miracles of Sport Gain Early Lead To Beat England By Seven Points

Dominion's Team Takes
Famous Trophy For Eighth
Time; Scotland is Third

SWIMMERS TO
MEET TO-NIGH

Canadians High In Other Events

Bisley Camp, Eng., July 19.—Canada won the cov-eted MacKinnon Challenge Cup, one of Bisley's two great imperial team tro-phies, this afternoon.

Greatest initial victory of a great Canadian drive in the big empire meeting of the National Rifle Assoeiation, the Canadians captured the MacKinnon Challenge Cup for the eighth time in the forty-four years' history of the shoot. Their last victory. was in 1930.

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The MacKinnon was fired for by teams of twelve men at the long range. for service riftes, of 900 and 1,000 yards. Canada had a lead of twelve points at the halfway mark and although they allipped somewhat, at the longer range, wound up with a seven-point margin of victory over England.

COTLAND TRIBD

The aggregates were: Canada 1,080 points, England 1,073, Scotland, defending, 1,062; India 1,080, Wales 1,045, Ireiand 1,017, and the Channel Islands 999.

had 91.

The veteran George Emaile, Toronto; R.Q.M.S. R. O. Ramilton, Ottawa, and Alex Paruell, Montreal, all scored 98. Lieut.-Col. P. W. Utton, Toronto, the twelfth man, scored 79.

RING VICTORY

Vancouver Lightweight

Vancouver, July 10. - Herry targhell, flashy Vancouver light-

MEET TO-NIGHT

Suimmers of Victoria, affiliated with the Vancouver Island Su'mming League, are requested to turn out in force to the meeting of that body in the Crystal Garden at 2 evicet this evening to discuss plans for securing a direct affiliation with the Coanadan Amateur Swimming Association, without the medium of the British Columbia branch.

All clubs will have delegates at the gathering, but others interested in swimming may attend.

VICTORIA IN CRICKET WIN

Reg Wenman and Moffatt Star in Victory Over Hud-son's Bay Squad

Smart bowling by Beg Wenman and Moffatt and a good butting stand by the former, brought Victoria through to victory by forty-six runs bigninst Hudson's may in vesterday's mid-week

Berger Cup cricket match at Berger Cup cricket match at Beacon Mill. Wenman put up fifty-seven runs before his wicket was taken and took four wickets for twenty-six run-Moffatt accounted for the other six for twenty-nine runs to comple's

Cansus velocity the record set by Scousing below the record set by Scousing last year.

Lieut. Neal Dow, St. John, young Donald McLeod, his protege, and Fig. P. J. Martinsen. La Tuque, Que., led the Canadians with 58 each out of a possible 100. Young McLeod posted 69 out of a possible 50 at the longest range.

Sgt.-Major J. Trainor, Toronto, scored 92. Lieut. R. A. Sweet, Hamilton: Captain A. C. Lucas, Toronto, Sgt. James Borland, Toronto, and Cpl. B. W. Seaumont, Vancouver, all had 91.

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Battle at Lake in Race Saturday

A duct made intense at the last N.P.A.A.O. regatts in Van-couver, when the second crew-came through eith a victory over the first, will be resumed at Shawnigan Lake on naturday when James Bay Athletic Assa-ciation boats journey to the lake for the annual regatts.

.HVOK , BICKED OB VISITING BROWN'S GIMMASIUM IN HY. GRIRGES HACKRISO TOOK A 150-LB. MMB-BELL IN ONE
HAND AND A
175-POUND BELL
IN THE OTHER.
PUSHING THEM UP
ALTERNATELY FOR EXERCISE! HICKENSCHMIDT TURNED A FRONT SUMMERSAULT

50 LB. BELL EACH HAMD! IN THE MYAG, POOL "MACK", WHO WAS A WRESTLER AND STRONG MAN, SWAM, 50 YARDS IN Z7% SECONDS !.

History Of B.C. Swimming Etched

Leading Provincial Water Aces Make Newspaper Cap Prized Award

On Victoria Daily Times Trophy

Former Years Around the eighteen-inch base of The Times Cup, prized distance trophy for the Through Victoria Swim, thirteen silver

Shields proclaim winners of

the event, with their times, ever since (1920) when the second Times Cup was pre-sented. This year one more shield will go on the single

line of silver bearing the name of Saturday after-

name) of Saturday afternoon's victor.
But in addition to naming the
winners of the race, the shields tell,
another story. It is the history of
British Columbia's swimming for the
last decade and one-half. It is the
sketchy draft of a yart which encompasses the triumphs of the province's
five leading aquatic performers in the
last fourteen years.
After the had won The Times
swim for three times in a row to an-

CUP DEFENDER

HOLDING A



DENNY WALKER ace of the local Y.M.C.A. swim-mers, who will be out to defend his laurels against a classy field when Premier T. D. Pattallo-sends contestants away in the

PERRY TO PLAY

British Star and F. H. D. Wilde Nominated For U.S. Championships

Associated Press
London. July 13.—Fred Serry,
Wimbledon and United States
tennis champion, and F. H. B.
Wide, sixth ranking English
player, yesterday were officially
nominated by the English Lawn
Tennis Association to compete in
the United States championships

Winner of Event Saturday to RECORD HOLDER Join List of Stars of



GEORGE BURROWS of fifty-four minutes, thirty-eight and one-fifth seconds, with the tide, still stands as a mark at which present and future contenders will shoot. WINE BUSSIAN DERBY

By Robert Edgren Yanks Beaten and **Babe Ruth Injured**

New York American League
Ball Team Suffers Severe
Setback When Ruth Put
Out When Struck on Leg
By Batted Ball; Giants

Major Baseball
League Leaders Increase Margin

Increase Margin

Things in general appear to be getting very had for the New York Yanks. All their read tours have been rother dismal for the Yanks this season and the current tour of the west has cost them the league lead and the services of their biggest drawing card, limbe Buth.

After losing first place in Detroit, 300 McCarthy's club took another more dive in Cleveland, dropping a pair of decisions and winding up two and a half games behind offer a 15 to 14 trimming yesterday. And the worst blow of all came in the third inving of that singlest when Buth was

all came in the third inving of that singlest when Buth was struck on the leg by a hot drive off Lou Gehrig's bat, which is expected to keep him institute for two weeks.

As for the game, it was a swatting match from start to finish, winding up when the Traiba ecored five runs in the ninth to go ahead and the Indiana came back with three to win the game and hand Lefty Gomes, the eleventh pitcher to toe the stab, his third defeat of the season.

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TRUEMS BEAT CHAMPS

The Detroit Tigers took advantage of this opportunity to increase their lead by beating Washington 4 to 2.

The third place Boston Red Box continued their pursuit of the leaders by humbling the Pale Hose of Chicago 16 to 5.

Jimmy Form clouted his twenty-eighth circuit swal in 8t. Louis but the Philadelphia Athletics still couldn't beat the Browns, going down 3 to 2.

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The National League's "crucial" series between the New York Giants and the Chicago Cube wound up in something of an anti-climax as New York won the final game 8 to 8 and increased its lead to three games.

Boston Braves beat Pittabuigh Pirates in both games of a double-header, 3 to 2 and 7 to 5.

The Cincinnati Reds celebrated their release from Philadelphia by winning their first game in Baker Bowl this year 9 to 8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Bochester's string of triumphs over

Rochester's string of triumphs over Newark, which put the Red Wings back into the thick, of the International League race, had a good effect upon the cluby attendance rigures, but with the shift of scenery at the end of the intersectional series the streak falled to carry on to its first-place objective.

Ten thousand fans turned out yesterday evening to witness the end of the four-game winning streak as Butfale Bisons pummeled John Burly for air runs in the third inning and won 8 to 8.

And just to make the day entirely profitable for the Bears, Montreal Royals turned back Toronto's thirdplace Maple Leafs, b of 2 keeping them a rull game to the rear of Bochester.

Albany Sanators had to go ten Miss Herris.

Miss Herrin and Bowden we have third.

At New Tork— R. R. E. Chicago 612 O 180 O 180

AMERICAN LEAGUE

League Leaders

Lenders in the various depart ents in the major buseba igues follow: NATIONAL LEAGUE

hitting—Terry, Glants, 368, Scoring—Medwick, Cardinals, Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 158 Runs batted in—Ott, Glants, Doubles—Allen, Phillies, 27. Triples—Medwick and Coll

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Home runs Johnson

PROGRESS IN

Favorites Dominate Matcl in Invitational Event Hillcrest Courts

Straight set victories were ntraignt set victories uses i order of the day as favorit continued to advance in the guimalt invitational tends ten nament at Hillerest courts ye terday. Only three of thirtegames went to extra sets, o each in the men's starte. each in the men's singles,

MIXED DOUBLES

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DUNCAN TO-D

Strong U.S. Players and torians Seek South Co chan Tennis Titles

Australian Tennis

Poodle Dog Score Lone Run Victory

Given Rough Time

Eadle Newman and his Poodle
Dag Cafe baseballers handed the
league heading Sons of Canada
nine a 5 to 4 defeat in a regular
Sentor Baseball League game
played at the Athletic Park last
evening. Bill Holmes who has
many wins to his credit over the
Canadinan in past performances
again was the winning pitcher
although he was taken out of the
game in the ninth inning in favor
of Dan Lidstone after both Billion
and Moore had singled. Holmes
up to this time had held the
league weding Sons to four
singles and pitched a smart ball
game. Tominy Musgrave was
the losing hurier, retiring in favor
of Jimmy Proudiove in the fifth.

The Sons spent most of the even
ning crabbing as Umpire Allie MoGregor's calls. Bill Holman, climaned
matters in the eighth when he protested a called third strike, backing
his protest up by poking his bat in
McGregor's pads.

The Bons opened the screing in the
first half of the initial inning when
after Harold had struck out and
Bacon had grounded to Belchet,
Haines completed the circuit. He
doubled with a lusty blow against
centre field fence and accord on Holmany single through shortstop.

CAFEMEN GET TWP

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Eagle Doubles Competition
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M.P.P. Owing to the lake
Hill Bewling Club on Saturday

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The Sources PLAY

The Sons ran into some tough luck
in the sixth when after Roiman's
single, Rilton hit a hard liner to deep
ferf centre only to have Dunc make
a nice catch and relay the ball back
to first doubling Homan. It was a
postry play and drew a big hand
from the fans.

BOX SCORE

or Harold in ninth.

Defeat Sone of Canada 5 to 4 in Keenly Fought Senior Baseball League Battle; Bill Holness Winning Hurler; Umpire McGregor Given Bouch Time

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YANKS BEATEN AND

BABE RUTH INJURED (Continued from Page 14.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Taylor Equals



Gillette Blue Blades Now 5-254 - 10-504

SELECTED FOR CANADIAN GAMES TEAM



Toronto was well to the fore in section for the women's team to represent Canada at the British Empire Cames in London, England, next month. Of the fifteen girls chosen six are from Toronto. Five of them are shown above the sixth being Billian Cameron, New Toronto school teather. These in the above photo are: Top, left to right, Puggy Mathieson, Lakesides, second in 160-yard final; Mildred Fizzell, Laurels, fourth in 160-yard final; Eva Dawes, Toronto Laddes, high Jump winner. Lowie Brit Aida Wilson, Lakesides, third in hurdles, Centre: Rosy Atkins, Laurels, who "drad-hented" with Betty Taylor, Hamilton, in the hurdles final.

D. Peden Advances In B.C. Tourney Victoria Tennis Star Defeats Chuck Foreman 8-6, 6-3 in Junior Championships at Vancouver; Kay Grogan, Victoria, Beaten in Upset Place And Nex Bill Terry, first baseman-manager of New York Chante, and Ethan Allen, of the Phillies, had big days at len, of the Phillies, had be at len, of the Phillies, had big days at len, of the Phillies, had be at len, of the Phil

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tall, smooth-stroking Boug Peden, Victoria, and the dynamic little Ray Staples, Duncan, youthful racquet wielders advanced through first and second round matches yesterday in the British Columbia junior tennis cham-pionships at the Point Grey Ten-

boys' provincial title, held by Oliver Chuck Foreman in a first round MERICAN ASSOCIATION
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PINE PLAY Entered in both the under fifteen and under eighteen events the diminutive Dubean miss romped through her first match of the day with Miss Wilson, Vancouver. 6-3. 6-3, then came back to wis her way into the second round of the under eighteen event, turning back Miss Wood, another Vancouver mary, 6-1.

V.A.C. Win Game

With Arrows 6 to

Show Up Well

Register Victories in B.C. **Lawn Bowling Tournament** at Vancouver

Vancouver, July 19.—Four Van-couver Island pairs and one from Oakland, California, Joined eleven Vancouver and district pairs in the knockand series for the Wee McKay doubles trophy in the British Columbia lawn howling

ing Draw After Grueling Battle

Clarkesdale, Mass., July 19.— The National Wrestling Associa-tion has ordered Jim Londos, who fought a draw with Ed Don Bearge in Roston yesterday eve-ning, to defend his heavyweight title against Earl McCready, Amulet, Sask. Col. Harry J. Landry, president, declared that Londos must meet McCready in Detroit within thirty days or lose the N.W.A. recognition.

Cox's Army Marches KENT'S To Win Over Times westinghouse

"Alaska Jim" Mowat Turns in Great Pitching Performance to Lead Army to 15 to 7 Victory Over Newspaper Nine in Charity Baseball; Game Next Week Gantures Third Execution

amported from the north especially to huri against the strong team from The Times, "Alaska Jim" Rebet Mowat turned in a sterling mound performance to lead General Bill Cox's Army to a 15 to '7 victory over the evening neuropaper minivictory for the Army crew and General Con announced yesterday evening that his boys have hit

The Y.M.C.A. volleyball equad ven-terday evening defeated a team from Victoria West 15 to 6 and 15 to 3 in the first round of the newly-formed volleyball league.

Captures Third Event at Brighouse Park to Return \$65,65 For \$2

Vancouver, July 19.—The Meadowbrook Stable's crack three-year-old filly, Mystic Moon, yesterday halted the sensational winning streak of the A.C.T. Stock Farm, on the last day of the meet, when the United states entry salinged home first in the entry galloped home first in the fifth race, here.
The horses will open at Hast-

ings Park on Saturday.

Civen a brilliant ride by Jockey

Vesselli and rated well on the even race, Mystic Moon forged ahead in

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olds and up, five and one-half furiforms.

Guitz Fight (Merritt): \$730 5-8 5-210

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Time: 1-8 3-5. Also ran Louie Daw.

Goiden Crystal, Good and Rot.

Fifth race—Furse 5000: claiming: for
three-pear-olds and up, one mile:

Firsty (Alreecht) --86.18 813.00 93.56

Edwards, 215, Kansas City, in str
falls.



BONDS AND STOCKS

Grains Rally Near Close Of Session

Winnipeg, July 19.—Almost a repetition of yesterday's market, wheat rutures prices railled near the close to finish with advances of 1½ to 1½.

Values half an hour before the lose were at the session's low points, tut a sudden influx of support to a sudden influx of support to 20 to 10 t

but a suddent minus when the puly future back to \$85% cents, October \$7% and December \$8% to \$9 cents.

Por most of the day a sterdy cownward trend had been in evidence and opening advance of 1% cents he town whittled down to by cent when the rally started.

Continued unfavorable crop reports from Western Canada and strong Liverpool cables provided futures with a lead in sariy trading, advances of nearly 2 cents appearing at some time. July delivery rose to the highest price touched in the life of highest price touched in the life of highest price touched in the long of the current option. \$85% in the copening upturn.

Later a steady inflow of offerings turned values lower. Most of the selling was credited to the government agency, but considerable profit taking also was in evidence.

With only occasional dull spots.

CHICAGO

61-6 62-4 62-4 61-5 63-1 63-6 64 62-7 63-4 68-2 67 63-5

RETAIL INDEX

GOLD OUTPUT

72-6 74-3 74-6 73-5 73-7 74-6 76 76-3 78-3 78-8

IS STATIONARY

To-day's Grain Markets

LIVERPOOL

July 19.—Following are to-nushed wheat quotations, c.1.7 in Canadian money at current hange rate of \$4.90, as sup-comball. Shipment July 20. oer, Atlantie 55 52 1, Rosafel 11 75 18 Barusno 72 54 77 affoati 86 77 18

Canadian Press Ottawa, July 19. — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics' index number of wholesale prices on the base 1926 equals 100 remained unchanged at 71.9 for the week ended July 13. Grains advanced sharply and livestock averaged higher, but flour, hides, eggs and copper were lower. Since the beginning of June there has been a definite tendency in prices to remain steady at close to current levels. For the week ended July 13, veguiable products advanced from 67.1 to 67.4, increases for grains, rolled oats and mait being of more importance than declines for flour and potatoes. Animal products fell from 66.5 to 66.4, with hides, dairy products, and fresh meats lower and livestock moderately higher.

SHOW INCREASE

Chrysler Products Doubled,
Says J. D. Mansfield, President of Company

Phenomenal increases in shipments of Chrysler products to dealers are shown in figures released to-day by John D. Mansfield, president of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Ltd.

The figures compare shipments for the Canada Ltd.

CAID AITPIIT Chryster Corporation of Canada Scriper The figures compare shipments for the same period last year. Total shipments in the 1845 period were more than double those in the 1843 period and exceeded all expectations, according to Mr. Mansfeld.

This tremendous increase," states Mr. Manafield, "indicates a great improvement in purchasing power over the past year. Our shipments have increases practically to the same extent to all points in Canada It is quite apparent, therefore, that this improvement in purchasing power is general throughout Canada."

Canadian Press
Ottawa, July 19.—Output of gold in Canada uring May advanced to 259,706 ounces, the highest monthly production on record since June, 1939, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

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NEW YORK EXCHANGE

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In Canadian funds, the average price of gold on the New York mar-ket was \$34.94 per ounce; valued at this price the Canadian output in May was worth \$9.074.128. York, July 19 (Canadian

The pound sterling spuried
to-day, its best gain in some
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revenue of 85.962.569 for the months of 1934 were reported after a meeting of directors swinigan Water and Power with the months of 1934 were reported after a meeting of directors swinigan Water and Power by at which a dividend of 1961 was \$8.687,748.

Many Canadian Press)

Rew York, July 19 (Canadian Press)

Receipts: Twenty-two cattle, 90

Logs and twenty-one sheep and lambs were received.

The cattle market was alow, common cattle being hard to move. Sales were steady for quality offered. No hog sales, prospects are for lower prices. Last sales yesterday; Selects. Cattle: Good butcher steers, \$3.00 common steers, \$1.50 to \$2.56. Good was calleys, \$3.50. common to medium calves, \$1.25 to \$3.06.

McINTYRE PORCCIPINE

Rew York, July 19 (Associated Canadian Press)



CANADIAN STOCKS

VANCOUVER MINES, OILS

Montreal, July 19 (Canadian Press)
Prices turned lower on the Monvest Stock Exchange at the close tosy. Canadian Institution Alsober
Proceedings is at 5%. The "A" stock
as steady at 7. Montreal Power
seed 5 at 34%. Brust Sift touched
may low at 14%, off 5. Dominson
exitie dipped 5 at 36%, Practional
ans, were suffered by Brazilian
raction, Lake of the Woods and

IS FEATURE

Canadian Press

Toronto, July 19—The mining market tore along at a mad pace for three hours to-day, led mainly by God's Lake and Eldorado and then actited down in an apparent effort to consolidate its position. God's Lake advance of 75c was lost, however, and 15c as well.

Only Eldorado and bear exploration aroused interest in the white metal group. Eldorado hit 2.30 and closed at 2.95 for a net gain of 13c. Bear Exploration ran up from 22 to 45 and closed at 2.95 for a net gain of 13c. Bear Exploration ran up from 22 to 45 and closed at 2.95 for a net gain of 13c. Bear Exploration ran up from 22 to 45 and closed at 2.95 for a net gain of 13c. Bear Exploration ran up from 22 to 45 and closed at 2.95 for a net gain of 13c. Bigher prices ruide at the close for McIntyre and Dome and Bralorne. Proneer. Teck-Hughes, illollinger and Wright-Hargreares ahowed price variations of not more than 5 to 10 cents. San Antonio, following a small morning rise, closed off 5c. Little Long. Lee improved 5c. Quanar Gold dropped 15c under profit-taking to 20.5, off 35 met.

Canadian Press

Toronto, July 19.—The industrial section of Toronto Exchange chose to take things easy to-day and prices sagged narrowly. A gain of three points for Consumers Gas was the only buoyant note in utilities.

B.A. and Supertest Ordinary oils boarded gains against small losses for Imperial and International Pete. A generally soft tone on the New York market weakened the interlisted group and Nickel's early gain was cut to 3; point.

Canada Bud held to the upside with an advance of 3; and Canada Maliting and Walkerville were off. Walkers Preferred was up a narrow margin at the finish.

Lower prices prevailed for Dredge. Canada Paving, Standard Paving and

TO-DAT'S GRAIN FIGURES

treal July 18.—To-day's grain fig-

Bid 117 879 13%

Pominion Bonds

Foreign Bonds

MONTREAL

Canadian Bonds

Metal Issues Lead Slow Stock Decline

STOCK

THURSDAY, JULY 19 By Jenta, Guysse & Co.

Bow Jones averages to-day meed at the following figures: 20 Industrials—97.54, off 1.05. 20 Industrials—97.54, off 0.05. 20 Utilities—22.51, off 0.35. 40 Bonds—85.57, up 0.14.

11.06—08.29, up 0.13. 12.06—08.05, off 0.21. 1.06—07.71, off 0.55. 2.06—07.31, off 0.55. RAILS UTILITIES

11.00—22.81, up 0.65, 12.00—22.75, off 0.01, 1.00—22.65, off 0.11, 2.00—22.52, off 0.24.

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RIO DE JANEIRO 61% BONDS

ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT PEMBERTON & SON LIMITED

portiant news to account for the colling. The close was heavy. Transfers approximated 620,000 shares. Losses in some of the mining equities ranged from one to around three points. There was no large liquidation at any time, however, although the turnover was greater than in the previous session. There were a few firm apole and some new year's high, but there were also several low marks established. Grains, although not holding except the colling of t In Light Trading

Grains, although not holding extreme gains, finished a cent or more a bushel higher. Cotton, up at one time, dropped about \$2 a hale on the German reports, but railled later when it was found the Baich scare could not be wrifted. Rubber and aliver did little. Bonds were fairly steady.

New tops were established by ahares of U.S. Smelting, Philip Morris, Amoreian Sumatur Tobacco and Archer-Daniels-Midland. The Smelting and Horris advances and were off fractionally to around a point.

United Aircraft was down more than a point to a new year's low and Warner Broa also landed on bottom with a fractional decline. Gillette was active and mortrastay higher. The rails and utilities were about even.

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10 at 1.23 - (10-0) at 1.25 at Associated Press

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RELAX BAN ON FOREIGN LOANS

Canadias Press

London, July 19.—Important relaxation of the government's ban on foreign lending on the London money market was announced by Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain. Chancellor of the Exchequer, to-day. The British Covernment has prohibited foreign loans since the crisis of 1931, although many Dominion Government loans, including Canadian, have been subscribed in recent years. It would still not be in the public interest to remove the existing restrictions, the Chancellor said, but he was ready to consider any particular cases, especially sterling issues from countries within the sterling block, where the loan is designed to minimize exchange fluctuations.

He would also consider approval of any loans on behalf of borrowers where the proceeds were calculated to be of direct benefit to British industry, the Chancellor added.

SHOOTING IS INVESTIGATED

C. Woodward Has 82nd Birthday

Toronto, July 19 (Canadian Press)
—Albert E. Buchanan, sixty-seven
well-known member of the Massey
Harris Company here, died yesterday
He was general agent in 1903 an
superintendent of agencies thr

Yesterday afternoon nales were:

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Amaigamated—200 at 1.0,
A.P. Cun.—200 at 19%;
Okaliza—500 at 0.0%;
Crow's Nest—500 at 0.6.
Devenish—5,000 at 0.6.
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Devenish—6,000 at 0.6.
Bradian—300 at 3.51, 100 at 3.59.
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TOURIST BUREAU HEAD IS NAMED

Ottawa, July 19.—The appointment of D. Lee Bolan, to be director of the newly formed federal tourist bureau, was announced to-day by Ron. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canalo, under whose department the bureau is to be operated. Mr. Dolan has for some years been director of the bureau of information and tourist travel in New Brunswick.

Police Patrol Waterfront Where 500 Longshore Strikers Encamped

Associates Press
Reattle, July 19. — Tente police guards maintained a close
ustch to-day on a group of 500
striking longshoremen encamped
throughout the night at Smith's

Final Count In North Vancouver

TRADE GROWS

More Than 55,000 in South Poland Lack Food and Shelter

180 missing and believed to have perished.
A new flood menace was feared at Cracow as a creat of water from the mountain regions roared down into the valleys.

More than 35,000 were without food and shelter as swollen rivers continued to leave their banks after days of continuous rath.
An airplane survey revealed that of the affected provinces. Lwow, Eieles and Cracow, the last was the most heavily struck. A death toil of forty-three was reached at Nowry-Soncz.

LOGGER FACES MURDER CHARGE

Woodsworth Again Named C.C.F. Head





Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

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and secrifice and heartaches
can be such a joy in the stepmother
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and to pay the price.

A STEPMOTHEM.

Per the lot of the stepmother is one that is full of trials and tribulations. There is no denying that. The lot of every mother is a hard one, for that matter. In the very nature of things it is one long sacrifice. It calls for elimost superhuman patience and forbearance and endurance. For children all have the same faults. They are all dirty, thoughtless, mischieveus, forgettul, selfish and unreasonable, and every woman who has to deal with them is due for a stretch of martyrdom.

And this is harder on the stepmether than it is on the real mother because she must put up with everything that the real mother must put up with, without the mystle mother love that makes accifice sweet, that makes a woman him to epitheren's faults and deaf to their moises. The stepmether has nothing to take the curse off the irritations of children, nothing to turn them from brats into angels. Not only has she no mother love to inspire her. She is often bitterly justous of her stepchildren and resentful of the affection their father bestown upon them.

I get thousands of letters from diagruntled stepmothers who bewail their unhappy fates and declare they are of all women the most miserable. They complain of the children's lack of appreciation and ingratitude, of the work, they have to do for them, of even their husbands taking it for granted their must deny themselves luxuries to educate the children, that they must wear their last year's evening gown that the girls may have new party frocks, and they beat upon their breats and cry out that a woman is a fool who marries a man with children.

recess, and they beat upon their necess and cry out that the stepmether who marries a man with children.

And the trouble with them is that they are not like the stepmether who wrote this letter, willing to pay the price of stepmetherhood. They are not willing to make the sacrifices for their step children that they would gladly make for their own. They are not willing to give their stepchildren the same fortherance they would show their own or make the excuses for them that they would make for their own.

Often they love her better than her own children do and are more considerate of her, because there is always the feeling in their hearts that what she did for them was a matter of grace and not of duty, and that she was such a darn good sport about it all.

DEAR MIBS DIX—What do you think of the chances of happiness of 5 woman who has been financially independent for a long time and secustomed to spending money freely, though not extravagantly, in marrying a man who is very stingy, very much of a tightwad, and who is so shearded in making money and saving it that he barely takes the woman out to any place of amusement at all? The young man is a fine, good-looking chap with good manners and morals, but how will the girl like it when she has to look to a parsimonious husband for every dollar she needs? In there any way to change such a man if one is clever enough?

Answer-No woman is clever enough to pick a padiock with a hair-in, and there is no use in her wearing herself out trying to do so.

Miserliness is one of the most incurable of all the faults and it is one that grows upon a person, so it is folly to delude yourself into thinking that you can change a stingy sweetheart into a liberal husband. It can't be done.

No husbands are harder to live with than those who horde every penny and who begrudge the price of a family. They make their wives mistrable by always preking in the garbage can to see if the potatous have been peried too thick and snooping in the feeben to see if any thing is going to waste. They always criticize her for her extravagance whenever she buys even the most necessary articles for the upholp of the house. They humiliste their wives by making them come like beg-gars for every cent, and they take the pleasure out of everything by counting the cost and meaning over it.

A stingy husband is bad enough and hard enough for a woman to endure who has never known anything but financial dependence, but he is impossible for the woman who has had her own pockstbock and spent her own money as she pleased. Especially if she happens to be open-handed

A tight hand goes with a tight heart and tight sympathies, and these have no place in marriage. The very first requisite of a good hushand is generouity. A wife wants to feel that her husband gives to her freely and that his only regret is that i.e. hasn't more to give, that he would like to hand her the world on a sliver salver if he could.

Better pass up your tightwad. He is a poor bet.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX.—My brother, aged nine, intelligent and a fine little fellow in every other way, has been taking money out of his brother's purse. I have tried to stop him by telling him it is wrong and trying to reason with him, and he did quit for a while, but has gone back to it. My mother never gives him a penny and when he earne any money and takes it away from him. Do you think that his not having any spending money is making him a thief? I do not want to tell mother because she always goes about everything the wrong way, and if she knew about it she

Answer—Undoubtedly the child steals in order to get a little spending toney. Why don't you give him a little allowance so that he may not a so tempted beyond his power of resistance? But keep on trying to still the principles of honesty in him.

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H.B.C. SCHOONER GOING TO ARCTIC

Wancouver, July 19.—The Hudson's Bay Company schooner Fort James is due here shortly from eastern Canada to load for the western Arctic. She is under command of Capt. A. Snelgrove, veteran master of the company from Newfoundland. His crew of eight are also Newfoundlanders, excepting Mate R. J. Summers, seasoned navigator, who will be toe pilot. In 1929 the ship, 100 feet long and of wooden construction, penetrated

f wooden construction, penetrated he Arctic to the East Coast of King Filliam Land. This trip she proposes b reach the West Coast of King Wil-

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Moonrise, Moonset

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HEAT WAVE IN GERMANY

rrlin, July 19 (Associated Press).

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Three Freighters In WORK For Lumber Cargoes

pledore and Anglo-Aus-tralian Loading For the United Kingdom and Eknaren For Australia; Monkleigh Due This

the ships.

The British freighter Appleaders, Capt. J. R. Swindell, docked at 1.56 octook this morning from Port Alberni, and will leave this evening about 80 octook for Hanoses to complete for the United Eingdom. She is loading about 400,000 feet.

The Appleadors, which has called here many times, was built in 1928 by the Purness Shipbuilding Company at Haverion, Hill-on-Tree, for the Martine Shipping and Trading Company She is registered at 3.218 tons, with a length of 600 feet, a beam of fifty-six feet and a depth of twenty-six feet and a depth of twenty-six feet home port is Bideford.

The Eknaren, Capt. J. A. V. Koch, reached Ogden Point from Port Alberni at 8.40 octook this morning. She is loading 700,000 feet for Australia and will get away to Vancouver to-morrow to complete.

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Exnards is a Swedish freighter of
5,343 tons with a length of 420 feet,
a beam of fifty-four feet and a depth
of twenty-five feet. She was built in

MAILS

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WEST INDIES GENERALLY Close, 1.30 p.m., July 16. JAMAICA Close, 1.30 p.m., July 20, 22.

CHINA AND JAPAN President Grant, July 21, 4 p.m.; due Yotohama, August 3; Shanghai, August 7; Bongkong, August 16.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Monterey via San Francisco, July 21, 11.15 p.m.; due Auckland, August 16; Sydney, August 13 Maunganul via San Francisco, July 29, 11.15 p.m.; due Wellington, August 36; Sydney, August 28.

HONOLULU

Close, 11.15 p.m., July 16, 16, 31, 32, 24, 25, 39, 30, 31; August T, R, 12; Close 4 p.m., July 18, Ma Acrangt, Close, 6 p.m., July 30, 68, Empress of Close, 6 p.m., August 16, 68, Magara.

Mails for the Tukon and Atlin will be disputched from Vancouver during July as follows:

GULF ISLANDS

GANGES. GALIANO. MATNE. PENDER ISLAND. PORT WASHINGTON. SALT SPRING ISLAND Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Priday, 11.15 p.m.; Tvenday, 15 s.m.; Sunday, Mails due Monday, 1.15 s.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Priday, 7.15 s.m.; Sunday, Mails close Tuesday, 16 s.m.; Wednesday, Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Priday, 1.15 s.m.

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NORTH GALIANO

One-day Trip To Seattle

Tuesday, July 24

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ray, is taking 1,000,000 feet of Year-couver Island lumber for the United Kingdom. She will be here several days. Her home port is Landen, when she is registered at 3,655 tons, with a length of 430 feet, a heam of fifty-cight fort and a depth of itsenty-sin feet. She was built in 1877 at the plant of Short Brothers, at Gunder-land, and is one of the great feet of ships operated to all parts of the world by the Sirethe Producery Steamship Company. The St. Monkingh was expected to get away from Chemainum this after-

WAS KNOWN HERE

Says Australia Wants More Canadian Trade

So Far Canada Has the Best of Trade Between Two Countries, States Hon. Forgan Smith, Premier of Queensland, Before Sailing By Ms. Aorangi

"Canada's advantage in trade relations with Australia for some years has been more than \$1,-730,000 a year, and we are very 736,000 a year, and we are very anxious to have you Canadions take more of our products in return for what we buy from you. so that the accounts will more nearly balance," stated Hon. W. Forgan Smith, Labor Prime Minister of Queensland, just before he sailed from Victoria yesterday pressure for his home in Brisbane. evening for his home in Brisbar abourd the Ms. Acrangl.

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"We produce." Premier Smith continued, "commodities which Canada needs, but which she does not produce, and we think that both Canada and Creat Britain can profitably trade with us on a larger scale than has been the case in the past."

Fremier Smith dealt briefly with the unemployment problems of his state, which are comparatively lightwhen compared to similar problems in Canada. Queenaland has a population of \$60,500 persons, and the present unamployment ranks total about 15,000 persons, the Fremier and. At the height of the depression there were 25,000 persons out of work.

INSURANCE MELPED

"There is not a doubt our unsub-

Insurance Helped

There is not a doubt our unemployment problems would have been much greater had we not, in 1822, instituted the present system of unemployment insurance, the Premier stated. "The insurance has provided for public works, in times of depression, and on these works our unemployed have been kept busy during the lean days."

The Queensland Labor government, of which he is the head, has a "work and wages" policy similar to that amounced by the British Columbia government, Premier finish esid. He was much interested in present policies of the Pattulle government and discussed these policies with Fremier Pattulle, who met the Aorangi, to personally greet the Queensland Fremier and take him on a brief drive about Victoria.

VISITED ENGLAND

The visiting premier referred to his recent trip to England, which, he related to the Frincess Election from the England, which he related to the Election from the England of the Election from the England of the Election from the England of the Election from the El VISITED ENGLAND

state and Great Britain. He obtained assurance, he eath, from the British government that no restriction will he plated upon the importation of dairy products from dominions and colonies of the empire. The mest problem has not yet been entiefactorily solved, however, he mid.

"Victoria seems to be a delightful spot," were the Fremier's final words as the Aorangi backed sway from her dock at 7 o'clock and put to see en route to Honolulu, the first port of call on the long voyage to Sydney, where Fremier Benith and his secretary will disembark, on route to Brisbane.

ASK EXECUTION STAY

QUEEN CHARLOTTE

ISLANDS

Close: 11.13 p.m. July 15, 71; August 16.

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DEATHER OF ARIA VICIONIA CONTROL OF Notes and Services on the result of the Samplan Services on the Transferred to the run runner Alge of the Malahat or his vertices on the Samplan Services on the S

July 18, 13 noon.—Weather: Estevan.—Overcast: light, east: 29-82. 2; sea. light swell. Parchens Point.—Overcast: calm: 29-82.

Coastwise Movements

Princes Eathing inves Victoria for Vancouver delly of 2.15 p.m.; arrives Van-couver 4.10 p.m. Princess Marguerite insues Vancouver delly for Victoria 10.30 a.m.; arrives Vic-leria 3 p.m.

Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria dall at 5 p.m.; arrives Seattle 9.30 p.m. Princes Enthieses, leaves featile daily at 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1.15 p.m. Iroquola teaves Victoria daily at 9 a.m.; arrives destilis 2.5m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES
Iroquois arrives Victoria deily 8.36 a.m.;
leaves Victoria for Port Angeles 3 a.m.
Princess Joan or Princess Slimbeth
leaves daily except Sunday et 2.30 p.m.;
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WEST COAST SERVICE

Princess Magazinna will ond from Vic-toria 13 pm. June 21; Princess North will nell 11 pm. June 21; Princess North will nell 21 pm. July 1, 12, 22 and August 1, 11 and 21; CALT SPEING INLAND Motor ferry Cy Pack inswes Swarts Bay daily except Wednesday, at 2.30 a.m. 11.30 a.m. 5 pm. and 1,45 pm. Paswes Pained Harber daily except Wednesday, at 8 a.m., 10.30 a.m. a pm. and 645 pm. Wednesday only, names Painted Harber 2 a.m.; Inswes Swart Bay 7 S.M. GENET-ANACOSTES

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PILOTS' LOOKOUT

ort Alberni, Locked Yistoria, from Emaren, Gocked Yistoria, from Jort Alberni, 6.40 a.m. Gothic Star, passed Victoria, bound Yancouver, 11.15 a.m. Atlantic, due Race Rocks, bound Vancouver, Thursday p.m. Anglo Australian, loading at Ogden

Crews of Malahat and Hurry Home Ask Admiralty Court For Wages

Venocurve, Auly 19.—Sitting as a judge of the Admirally Court. Mr. Justice Startin is hearing to-day claims exainst the five-masted sailing the sainst the five-masted sailing the sainst the five-masted sailing running during prohibition in the United States.

Claims against the Malahat files by the erew for wages from February to Say when the ship left Vancourve reconditioned for the coast lumber trade and returned disabled on April 30 total \$2,062.70. Hamilton Bead is appearing for the master, Capt. Rob-

New York, July 18.—Permer Secretary of State Siency L. attmeon and Mrs. attmace were asseng the passengers who departed over the week-end for Europe absent the Cunard-White Star Star Star Agustania.

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The tourists included industrialists, importers, exporters, students, beachers, men and women ranking in age from sixteen to seventy-five. They remained in New York twenty-four hours and then went to Buffalo and Niagars Palis, en route to Detroit. Chicaco. Washington and Philadelphia. They will be back in New York in time to sail for their homes in Germany July 26 by the liner New York.





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